

Senior Citizens

Continued from Page 1B

WEDNESDAY SEPT 26 1983 • 20B

from Ecuador, is with a Princeton family, the Henry Gallaghers. Additional host families will insure that no deserving local student is denied an opportunity to participate.

For information regarding this AFS program contact Anne Bolick or Keith Wheelock, 466-3229, Host Family Recruiting Chairman.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

meeting McCristian on Monday. All three contests are at home.

20 BABIES BORN
At Medical Center. In the week ending September 22 there were 12 girls and eight boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

"The team's top scorer, Don Cogsville, led a comeback against Lawrence, which had made a first-period goal stand up until the final period.

Cogsville netted a pair of shots

1:17 apart to seal the victory.

Goalie Mike Giulli recorded 12 saves.

Against Ewing, the Panthers used an aggressive

defense and well-executed

short passes to dominate the

contest, winning 5-1. Sal Fier

and Frank Little led the off-

ense with a pair of goals

apiece. Cogsville added one

more. Giulli lost his bid for a

shutout with just three

minutes left in the game.

"We can all work together,"

said Mrs. Helm. "A great

many elderly people are not

yet connected — a huge

number — and it's really im-

portant to expand services for

the elderly."

—Katherine H. Brettnall

Also to John and Elizabeth

Krantz, 32 Woodmill Drive,

Cranbury; Timothy and

Rosalie Smith, PO Box 12,

Princeton Chapter of

American Field Service will

hold its first meeting, a picnic,

on Saturday, October 1 at 4

p.m., at the home of the

chapter president, Anne

Bolick.

Invitations have been

mailed to members. Other

AFS friends and townpeople

interested in learning about

the programs of intercultural

student exchange are invited

to attend. Call 921-3298 for

information.

According to Mrs. Bolick,

the greatest challenge facing

the Princeton chapter is to

locate families who are willing

to share their home and their

love with exchange students.

In return they can expect to

experience an enjoyable and

rewarding experience.

Daughters were born to Walter and Stephanie Behnke,

301 South Third Avenue,

Highland Park, September 16;

Earl and Margaret Hofstein,

44 Hidden Lake Drive, North

Brunswick, September 17;

Vincent and Roberta Bartolone, 16 Dark Leaf Drive,

Trenton, September 18;

Susan Klett, 219 Pingree

Eleven Princeton students

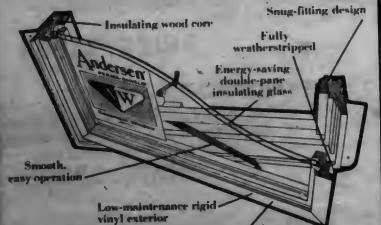
Avenue, Trenton, 5 Ben-

nett still abroad. As in 1982, only

one student, Javier Jimenez

on September 20;

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Footworks'

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

PHOTO DUP

State DEP Official Says Animals May Cause Harry's Brook Pollution.....	3
Neighbor's Tip Leads to Capture of Burglar After Entry at Hodge Road Home.....	5
Hungry? Just Read the Menu for the Treaty Of Paris Ball.....	6
Candidates for Township Committee Are Questioned on Local Issues.....	1B
William Lockwood Jr. Looks Back on 25 Years As McCarter Book Manager.....	2B
Passing Duel Expected Saturday in Stadium When Columbia Visits.....	15B

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Princeton Heartlands Disappearing as Developers Rush to Purchase Large Estate Tracts for Housing

Choice Princeton acreage, in large parcels and at prices in six and seven figures, is being purchased for residential development, often by out-of-town developers.

Like dominoes, pushed by the twin forces of the Route One development and the promise of greater sewer capacity once the Princeton sewers are repaired and the moratorium on building is lifted, the heartlands of Princeton are falling in anticipation of the inevitable need for housing to accommodate those who work in the gleaming new offices. A housing boom seems to be in the making.

Neighbors in the Edgerstoun area have been invited to hear a presentation on Friday evening by James B. Baker, president of Springlands Associates of New York City, on plans for the development of the Russell property. Under contract for a reported \$2.2 million, the 82-acre site has three smaller parcels of around one acre each, and could provide ingress and egress to both Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

The principal behind Springlands is J. Rich Steers, a member of the Class of 1948 at Princeton University, who owns a con-

struction firm. The property includes a large stone Tudor mansion, which has not been inhabited for years and is badly in need of repair.

The mansion is surrounded by specimen trees and several other dwelling units currently being rented. There is also a swimming pool and tennis court and a large open area in the first stages of reforestation.

The property was considered by the Planning Board for the 1980 Master Plan as a possible site for conditional high density zoning. The Russell family was also reported to be considering clustered condominiums similar to Constitution Hill, which borders the land on the north. Subject to Planning Board approval, Springlands may be planning 55 single-family homes on the property, which is in a 1 1/2-acre minimum lot zone.

Further along Route 206 toward Lawrenceville, the Cook property, another large Tudor house and 60 acres stretching to Marcer Road, is under contract to the Toll Brothers, builders, of Philadelphia. The firm is said to be one of the biggest in

Continued on Page 20

Campaign Begun to Gain Approval For \$3.8 Million School Bond Issue

It will be a low-key campaign, but still a campaign, and the school board last week approved 13 names as the start of a Steering Committee to steer the bond referendum to a successful vote on December 6.

So far, it looks as though voters will be asked to pass on a \$3.8 million bond issue; however, the final figures were not scheduled to be in until this Tuesday's school board finance committee meeting. In any case, the figure is slightly less than the original amount proposed because the board decided to go ahead with work it did not feel could be postponed.

Robert Powell, 92 Philip Drive, will head the Steering Committee. Mr. Powell, a former member of Borough Council, was a member of BRAC, the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, that recommended the referendum.

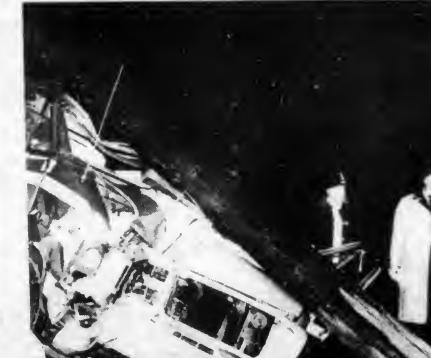
Also Jon Varvel, 42 Sturges Way, active in the Friends of Princeton High Athletics and Mary Bliss, 202 Moore, vice-president of the Community Park PTO.

Staff representative on the committee will be Jean McDonough. School board president Ann McGoldrick, Superintendent Paul Houston and Business Administrator Board Secretary Judith Horner will also serve.

"These are people who have been active, and are willing to get out and work," Mrs. McGoldrick said, in comment on committee membership.

Many of the names are well known in Democratic political activities. Asked about this, Mrs. McGoldrick said the committee is definitely not a political group, adding that the school board voted to confirm the list of names with the understanding that more people would be appointed. She suggested also that Steering Committee members will probably ask for help in the campaign from other people they know in the community.

Continued on Next Page



CAUSE UNKNOWN: Township police have yet to determine what caused this 1979 auto parts van, operated by 49-year-old Leon Hofing of Trenton, to leave the roadway early Monday morning and splinter a service pole on Route 206 near the intersection of Edgerstoun Road. Mr. Hofing, incapacitated in the 5:47 a.m. accident, was taken to Princeton Medical Center and admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit for treatment of head and internal injuries and fractures. On Tuesday a hospital spokesman described his condition as fair. The van, owned by Leon's Auto Parts of Trenton, was demolished. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord is investigating the mishap and hopes to talk to the driver on Friday.

(Mike Bonotto Photo)

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Town Topics

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Bond Issue

Continued from Page 1

The Steering Committee will meet Monday nights — although not every week — at 7:30 in the Davis conference lounge at Princeton High School.

Money for Maintenance. Money from the sale of bonds will go toward deferred maintenance for the schools: athletic fields, boilers, roofs and so on.

Mrs. McGoldrick said this week that over the summer, board members became increasingly uneasy about the state of the high school playing fields and finally decided it would be irresponsible to wait until passage of the bond issue to repair them.

"We felt we had to move ahead for safety reasons," she explained. "It's true that the athletic fields would have been a big selling point for us in the bond issue campaign, but we just didn't think we could wait. There were holes in the high school fields, dips and bumps — a very definite safety hazard."

The high school's fields have been undergoing renovation in the past few weeks at a cost of \$149,500. The bond issue to be voted on in December, will be reduced by that much. The school board took the money from its \$800,000 capital budget.

A second project, the Community Park playground, has also been undertaken ahead of bond issue approval. At a cost of \$83,800, the playground is being regraded and its drainage problems corrected. That money also was taken from the capital budget. New playground equipment will be installed by parents October 29.

The board is also contending with the problem of broken glass in the CP playground, Mrs. McGoldrick said.

"We have been in touch with the Township police, and we hope they will patrol more often after dark. The playground is the property of the school board and we don't have to allow anyone there after dark."

Children have been injured by broken bottles on the playground, she said.

—Katherine H. Brettnall

INDEX

Art	12B
Business	25
Calendar of the Week	14B
Classified Ads	28-44
Clubs & Organizations	13B
Current Cinema	4B
Engagements	8B
Mailbox	14
Music	5B
It's New to Us	10B
Obituaries	27
People	23
Religion	26
Senior Activities	14B
Sports	15B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3

Council will vote on the curbs and sidewalks ordinance for Harrison Street; the removal of parking spaces on the east side of Witherspoon near the hospital and residency requirements for the fire department. Hearing on advancing the hours of the noise ordinance from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sundays, will be held October 27.

At this Thursday's work ses-

sion, also at 8 in Borough Hall, Council will discuss sewer proposals by Robert McChesney, a note from the Planning Board regarding removal of parking spaces on Palmer Street when Collins hotel addition is built, and a training proposal by Corner House.

Council will also confirm at the work session the \$30,500 study of sewer capacity to be undertaken by Betz, Converse, Murdoch Inc., of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania.

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'DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND RELATED REVOLUTIONS': That's the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Robert DuPont, president of the American Council on Drug Education, Wednesday, October 19 at 8 in McCarter Theatre. Sponsor is the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc., whose planning members are shown here. From left, seated: Loy Ann Carrington, Polly Miller and Marie Matthews; standing: Nancy Young and Gale Colby. Story on Page 4.

(Ruth Wilson Photo)

State DEP Official Says Deer, Dogs and Geese May Contribute to Pollution of Harry's Brook

Could it be deer, Canada geese, dogs that are contributing to high coliform bacteria counts in Harry's Brook?

But Mr. Hanson says not every sign location has been decided, and the Board of Health is the Bureau of Water Quality Management of the state DEP. Division of Water Resources, and he says the Department of Environmental Protection has taken brook samples to find out.

"I would say there is very, very minimal animal contribution," says Princeton's health officer, Patrick Hanson.

Sewer problems will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Tuesday, October 25 at 8 in Borough Hall.

Mr. Schiffman will be present and will answer questions.

Still Awaiting Signs. Meanwhile, signs warning of Harry's Brook pollution are still not posted. Township engineer Robert Kiser says they can be up in a week, once the wording has been agreed on, and will be placed in each side of three Harry's Brook bridges: over Route 27, Randolph Road and Poe Road, with extra signs in reserve, in case.

Asked why the delay, Mr. Hanson said the board first mentioned signs in June, but wanted laboratory tests first. Princeton's health department ran these tests during the summer, the most recent one last week. There are, as yet, results back from the state on last week's tests, he said. Mr. Schiffman also said he does not yet have results from September 16 tests run by the DEP.

Mr. Schiffman explained

this week that coliform bacteria are "only indications of contamination — like tracers."

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Katherine H. Brettnall



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

DRIVER FAILS TO YIELD
Two Cars Collide. Two cars collided on the Princeton-Kingston Road Sunday morning when a car emerging from a private drive at 1091 failed to yield to an oncoming car.

Kim M. Montagano, 24, of Burlington, was charged with failing to yield by Ptl. Mark Emann. She suffered a fracture of the arm; a passenger, Roland Mackey, 17, of the 1091 address sustained lacerations of the face. Both were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Eugenie L. Canning of 4 Carter Brook Lane, the other driver, who escaped injury, told the officer that Ms. Montagano appeared to be looking both ways before she pulled in front of her. A witness told police that the Montagano car had stopped partially in the lane of travel of the Canning car and that the driver appeared to be hesitant.

A motorcycle and a car were involved in a mishap last week at the intersection of Mercer and Alexander Streets.

Police said that a car operated by Catherine Turgyan, 33, of Trenton, failed to stop, turned left onto Mercer and struck the motorcycle as it passed by. The impact pinned the right foot of the cyclist against his motorcycle but he was able to maintain control and the cycle did not overturn.

The cyclist, Paul A. Blyskal, 25, of Hillsboro, was taken to the Medical Center and treated for two broken bones in his foot. Mrs. Turgyan was charged with a stop sign violation by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino.

DRUGS? PREVENT!
Dr. DuPont to Speak. The prevention of drug abuse — including alcohol abuse — by adolescents will be the theme of "Drug, Alcohol and Related 'Revolutions' of the 1980s," a talk by Dr. Robert L. DuPont, president of the American Council for Drug Education, on Wednesday, October 19 at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The public is invited, and the event is free.

Sponsors are members of the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, who also sponsored the David Toms appearance last year. The Fund plans a two-part program, beginning earlier in the day with a workshop for staff members of schools in the Princeton area, and representatives of parent organizations.

Dr. Dupont will be the principal speaker at this conference, whose purpose is to discuss ways parents and teachers can work together to create a drug-free environment for children.

Clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University, Dr. DuPont is a practicing psychiatrist with a major interest in preventing

the abuse of drugs. He directs the Center for Behavioral Medicine and is president of the National Phobia Society of America.

STORY HOURS, FILMS
For Children at Library. Fall programs for children begin in mid-October at the Princeton Public Library.

The first in a series of five story hours for children ages 3½ to 5 will take place on Tuesday, October 18, at 2. Each half hour session will include readings and a film strip. Parents may register their children at the Children's Desk.

Films for preschoolers are on Thursdays at 3:30, beginning October 20. Tickets are not required. Details about

pre-school workshops and a special holiday film are available in a Humpty Dumpty brochure at the Library.

On Wednesday evening, October 19, at 7:30, Princeton author Alvin Schwartz will present "An Evening of Scary Stories," suggested for children ages 7-12 and their parents. Free tickets are available at the Children's Desk.

Films for ages 6 and up are shown on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, beginning October 26 when halloween films will be featured. A brochure of programs for school age children is available at the Library.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

BURGLAR IS CAUGHT
After Entering Hodge Road Home. An 18-year old New Brunswick resident was apprehended Monday morning after he entered an unoccupied home on Hodge Road and escaped with a silver tray and other silver pieces worth an estimated \$1,800. Police report that a telephone call by an alert neighbor led to the arrest.

Charged with burglary and the theft and with hindering a police investigation is Ray Abrams of Georges Road. He was later taken to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Police had received a call at 10:50 in the morning reporting a man walking in the rear yard of a neighbor's home. The caller gave police a description of the suspect and they conducted a search of the area. A short time later, Det. Randy Sutton observed the suspect at the Nassau and Witherspoon Street bus stop. He was carrying a cardboard box.

When police found silver articles inside the box, the suspect was arrested and taken to headquarters. Abrams later led police to the home on Hodge Road.

Police said that he entered the home by pulling up a ground-floor window that had been left slightly ajar. Once inside, he placed the silver items in the box, left the house and was headed for the bus stop when observed by the neighbor.

"Once again," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "we want to applaud a resident of the community who was not only observant but who was willing to call police and provide information about a suspicious person."

FOUR THEFTS RELATED
Say Township Police. Four break-ins and thefts, all occurring on the same night, are believed to be the work of one person, according to Township police. "Somebody was up to no good," commented Capt. Jack Petrone.

An unlocked garage of a Lenox set stolen From Center Gift Shop. A Ewing Street home was entered and a bicycle and a box containing 105 short-sleeve sport shirts valued at \$75 were

Continued on Next Page



HAVE TOQUE, WILL BAKE: Joshua Ballard shows his skill with a rolling pin in preparation for the bake sale to be held Saturday by his University League Nursery School. Parents will be selling baked goods from 10 to 2 at the Princeton University Store to benefit the school's scholarship fund. (Linda Prospero photo)

Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center 15 minutes after the store had opened. Township police searched the area for two suspects, a black male and black female, without success.

The same night, someone entered an unlocked storage shed adjacent to a Walnut Lane garage and took a collection of small garden tools valued at \$30. Moving north the thief stole a 26-inch, boys 5-speed bicycle, valued at \$180, from in front of a Juniper Row home. Police said its chain lock had been cut. A front wheel was stolen from a man's 26-inch Peugeot bicycle parked at Mulberry Row home. It is valued at \$40. All the incidents took place between 8:30 Friday night and Saturday morning.

LENOX SET STOLEN
From Center Gift Shop. A Ewing Street home was entered and a bicycle and a box containing 105 short-sleeve sport shirts valued at \$75 were

Borough police report an attempted burglary between 12:30 and 1:25 Monday afternoon in a second-floor, Nassau Street apartment.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that someone forced a door, entered the apartment, ransacked it but did not take anything. Police, he said, have the description of two suspects and the investigation is being continued by detectives.

When a Lawrenceville resident returned Monday morning to his car parked in the Engineering Quadrangle lot, he discovered a person sitting in the car taking items

Continued on Next Page



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FREE PARKING



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

from the glove compartment. As he reached the car, the suspect was counting some money he had removed from the compartment.

According to Chief Carnevale, the suspect told the owner, "If you won't start any trouble, I won't," and that he left the scene.

The suspect is described as an Hispanic male, about 30 years old, 5'6", slender, wearing a black leather jacket.

WINDOW SHATTERED

Rain Damages Speakers. The rear stereo speakers in a car of a Princeton resident were damaged last week when someone shattered the car's rear window, allowing rain to enter. Police said the car had been parked between 6:35 Thursday evening and the following morning.

In another act of vandalism, the housing mechanism of a parking meter on Prospect Avenue was damaged last week by a blunt instrument, probably, police say, a brick. The repair cost: \$75.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Township Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township criminal and traffic courts.

Christopher Marrow, 15 Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, was sentenced to 90 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center for violation of parole and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. He also must make restitution to the owner of a car which he spray painted.

William Stanton of Skillman was fined \$100 for theft and ordered to pay restitution to Taylor Rental for a wheelbarrow and mortar board he allegedly stole. He was also placed on six months probation and told to pay \$25 to the VCCB.

Gary Tower of Juniper Row was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 to the VCCB - a total

of \$50.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Manuel H. Davis, 97 Lawn Park

was fined \$25 and ordered to

pay \$25 to the VCCB - a total

of \$50.

DEANS

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PICCADILLY

A perfect weight for under

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Sumptuous Menu Planned for Buffet At Treaty of Paris Ball October 15

... and, in the spirit of the Treaty, French wines and domestic champagne (no, not the other way around) will be served throughout the evening.

We're talking about the menu for what the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce calls the "glittering" Treaty of Paris Ball, to be held Saturday, October 15 at the Hyatt Regency as the final skyrocket in the Treaty of Paris celebration that will begin the night before with a bonfire and fireworks (Friday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., Community Park).

The menu bows toward France, but includes also a nod to the Japanese, Greeks, Italians and 20th-century Americans. There is even a bow toward the vanquished enemy: the prime entree is the roast beef of Old England.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 7 with a Diplomatic Reception offering such tastes as medallions of boned duck breast roasted in a sauce Montmorency, vegetable tempura

and sweet-sour sauce, coconut fried fantail shrimp, cucumber rondelle with cream cheese and ginger, mushroom caps stuffed with spinach and feta cheese and triangles of smoked salmon with onions and capers.

Moving on to dinner, Treaty guests (but hardly "guests"; tickets are \$75 each) will find a buffet including a country

reception on croute, a charcuterie of shaved cold meats, spinach-watercress salad with hot bacon and an antipasto, for starters.

Whole roast barons of beef will be carved right there. Next to the barons will be Smithfield hams en croute with port wine sauce, breast of chicken forestiere in white wine sauce, pommes chateau and vegetables.

Those who have room for dessert may choose among petits fours, cheesecake with raspberry sauce, fruits to dip in bittersweet chocolate sauce, berries with sour cream and brown sugar or fruit tarts.

Roberta Peters will give a recital of operatic songs after dinner. And to work off all the calories, there will be dancing until midnight.

Tickets from the Chamber, 921-7676.

of \$100 — on separate charges of harassing a bus driver and smoking on a bus.

In traffic court, Douglas E. Calvin of RD4, Princeton, was fined \$95 for speeding. Fined \$65 each were Frederick F. Lamont, 3d, Cresthill Road, Lawrenceville; Susan L. Trout of Skillman, and Brian S. Saunders, Township Line Road, Belle Mead, all stop sign violations; and Casper Kennedy, 266 Birch Avenue, failure to yield the right of way.

Anthony Gaylord, 354 Ewing Street; Josephine F. DiDonato, 166 Princeton Heights, Cranbury, and Seth M. Chilton, 2975 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, all paid \$60 for careless driving. Speeding cost Mary A. Perpetua, 32 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, \$70, and Bernhard Y. Quarshie, 100 Stockton Street, \$60.

Others: Harriet G. Hitch, 307 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$60, stop sign; Liam P. Miller, 132 John Street, \$115 unlicensed driver and \$25, no license or registration in possession; Norman E. Lewis, 73 Wilson Road, \$25, no license.

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Available in our Retail Store

• fresh pressed apple cider

• delicious hand-picked apples

• utility apples for cooking - 19¢ per pound

• Our own apple butter and cider spread

• Pumpkins, gourds, squash and Fall specialties

the area's largest selection of premium quality dried fruits and nuts

• homemade cider donuts, caramel apples, brownies, blondies and chocolate chip cookies

• Many more Special Treats

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or registration in possession, and Andrew J. Marcus, 34 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville; Barry R. Nathan, 38 Fackler Road, both \$20, and Richard L. Palestri, 285 Opposum Road, Skillman — all failure to have inspection.

EIGHT ARE CHARGED
With Trespassing in Estate Home. Six young adults and two juveniles — all from Lawrenceville — have been charged by Township police with trespassing in the Russell Estate, an old vacant mansion at 145 Edgerstoune Road which has recently been sold.

The group, men and women, were caught drinking beer on

Continued on Next Page

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Thur. Eve. 'till 9; Sat. 9 to 5

COLUMBUS WEEK SALE

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9:30 am - 5:30 pm

September - May

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suits and jackets. A look you
will agree is super! Available
in assorted colors - sizes 34-40
200 Nassau Street ... princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
the third floor by Ptl. James Vandermark while on routine patrol. To reach the interior of the mansion, police said that the intruders had to pass by six No Trespassing signs.

Drunk Driver Charged
Robert C. Bowers, 28, of 195 Nassau Street, an employee of Thompson Land, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated. In addition, Mr. Bowers was charged with refusing to take a breath test and with driving while on the revoked list.

He was stopped on the Great Road at 12:48 Friday morning, after he was observed driving in an erratic manner by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

The public is invited to the seminar. There is no charge, and West Windsor residents may obtain transportation by calling Fran Ruch at 799-2400.

The West Windsor Housing Coalition is a community-based organization, formed a year ago as an outgrowth of interest in exploring and developing housing alternatives in West Windsor Township.

Topics and speakers include "One to One Matching," by Sheila Sklar of Moorestown, a discussion of house sharing by single elderly people; "Accessory Apartments," or "flats," such as Princeton permits but West Windsor so far does not, by Susan Hutton.

GUILTY
Say Pharmacists to Fraud.
Edwin D. Panitch, of East Windsor, a pharmacist at the Nassau Pharmacy, 80 Nassau

Street, and Mervyn Atlas, an owner of the Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, have pleaded guilty to fraud in that they obtained money under false pretenses.

Indicted by the state's Attorney General's Office in April, 1981, Panitch, 51, was charged with defrauding Blue Cross by filing false claims.

He pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Ermine Conley last week to seven counts of obtaining money by false pretenses, following a plea-bargain agreement in which the court agreed to drop another 192 charges. Twelve counts of forgery and one of falsifying pharmacy records were also dropped in the plea-bargain arrangement.

According to Ileana Saros of the Attorney General's Office, the total indictment involved \$25,000 in drugs; the seven counts to which Mr. Panitch pleaded guilty involve \$225 in drugs.

Mr. Panitch, whose next court appearance has been scheduled for October 31,

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

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DEMOCRATS MEET DEMOCRAT: Eleanor J. Lewis and Bernard Miller (standing), Democratic candidates for Township Committee, confer with United States Senator Bill Bradley, also a Democrat, about the availability of Federal money for sewer and road repair.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

faces a maximum penalty of 21 years in jail and a fine of \$7,000. The investigation of Mr. Panich was initiated by Blue Cross officials when they found that his claims averaged \$10 while those of other pharmacists averaged \$3. Investigators for the state's Division of Criminal Justice interviewed more than 50 Blue Cross subscribers and 20 to 30 physicians, according to Roger Mitchell, Deputy Attorney General in charge of the case.

Faces Six Year Jail Term. Mr. Atlas pleaded guilty to two charges of Medicaid fraud before state Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore. No court date has been set for his sentencing.

ROLE OF WJDC

Group Disputes Ad. The Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation this week expressed concern over what it calls "an untrue published statement" in an advertisement which ran in Town Topics two weeks ago, placed by Republican mayoral candidate Richard Woodbridge.

The challenged statement said Mr. Woodbridge was primarily responsible for obtaining the \$400,000 Neighborhood Rehabilitation Grant for the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation.

The WJDC notes that the money was obtained, not for the WJDC, but for the Borough. Although the WJDC

Continued on Page 10

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Relativity by Albert Einstein. Straightforward layman's explanation, written by Einstein himself. New, complete ed. \$2.98



Masterpieces: A Decade of Masterpiece Theatre. Commentary by Alistair Cooke. Published at \$25. Only \$4.98

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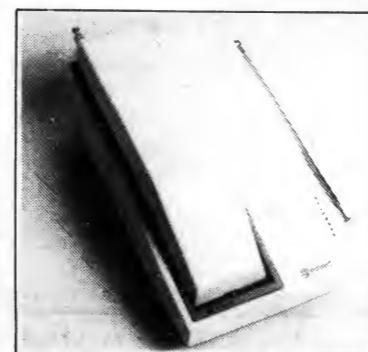
- Prime Beef
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Average waiting time per one-item order is approximately 12-15 minutes. Peak times and holidays slightly longer. Cutting of all meats ceases 30 minutes prior to closing time.

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In desk and wall models, with Touch-Tone® or rotary dials, in a variety of colors. Reg. priced from \$39.95 to \$64.95. SALE \$31.95 to \$51.95.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

will be playing a part in implementing the housing rehabilitation — and in fact, was closely involved throughout the grant application process — the organization will not receive any of the grant money.

The Republican ad the following week — September 28 — deleted any mention of WJDC. A letter of protest was sent to Mr. Woodbridge September 29.

"After spending a lot of time on behalf of the WJDC to work for that grant, I'm a little hurt to have them reacting in this way," Mr. Woodbridge said. "We re-drafted the statement, so it's clear that the money did not go to them."

Asked if he thought the letter of complaint was politically motivated — his opponent, Barbara Sigmund, is a member of the WJDC Advisory Board — Mr. Woodbridge said, "I don't know, but

it is expected that the plans will be on the November 9 agenda of the Environmental Design Review Committee, if Mr. Olexa's schedule gives him time to review the plans by then.

The molecular biology building planned by Princeton University will be reviewed by the EDRC at its meeting next Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. A carry-over meeting on these plans has been scheduled by the EDRC for October 19.

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For purposes of comparison, the state groups Princeton by socio-economic factors with several other districts, such as Bernardsville, Chatham, Cherry Hill, Glen Ridge, Haddonfield, Ridgewood, Westfield and West Windsor.

28 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending September 29, there were 15 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

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Daughters were born to Angelo and Jacqueline Yacone, RD 4, Box 542, September 23; Gregory and

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ONE GALLON PLANTS
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Continued from Page 8

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By Medical Center. In the week ending September 29, there were 15 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Phillip and Kimberly Staats, 3-21 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Roger and Jill Wohahn, 3 Wiggins Street; Frank and Barbara Ficarro, 16 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown, all on September 23; Mark and Nancy Rodewell, 25 Keswick Avenue, Trenton, September 25;

Also to Scott and Dianne Armstrong, 2403 Quail Ridge Drive; Edward and Wendy Hunt, 5 Nettletree Lane, Levittown, Pa., both on September 26; George and Linda Seems, 127 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington; George and Deborah Zelasko, 51 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg; Robert and Judith Salyards, 38 West Street, Trenton; Harvey and Marsha Novick, 46 Terrene Road;

Also to Ronald and Joanne Cognale, RDI Provinceline Road; Basilio and Reyna Ovalle, 34 Greenbriar Row; Stephen and Lynn Larkin, 267 Paxson Avenue, Hamilton Square; Barry and Ann Scasserra, 21 Byran Road, North Brunswick, all on September 27; and Carl and Virginia Hintz, 23 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, September 28.

Daughters were born to Angelo and Jacqueline Yacone

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

Ms. Knudson-Fitzpatrick will discuss projected trends in health and fitness. Others will address the future of fitness in New Jersey and forecast trends in the 1980s.

The conference is sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and will be held at the Hackensack Meadowlands Environment Center at DeKorte State Park in Lyndhurst.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fees are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$20. For more information about the conference, call the Governor's Council at 201-992-8600.

LAND USE TOPIC
Of Hopewell League. "Where Do We Grow From Here?" Is water supply a growth-limiting factor in Hopewell Valley? Can we measure and map our water supply?

What effect will the Mt. Laurel II decision have on our area? Can or should Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough plan together for future development? Are the current and proposed master plans of these three municipalities compatible?

Sam Hamill, director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, and Jim Gaffney, director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will address these and other planning questions at a public forum sponsored by the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters, Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 at St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

Call Kate O'Neill, 737-3177 or Nancy Mattick, 737-1342 for information.

DEATH AND DYING
Program at Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Gaining Perspectives on Death and Dying" on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30.

Nancy Seaman who is an R.N. at Princeton Hospital and a clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing, will

Continued on Page 15

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Race Week Ends Sunday

The New Jersey Race for Health Week will culminate in Princeton Sunday with the Garden State Bicycle Race coming through the Princeton Shopping Center where racers will perform a criterium and with a Princeton Race for Health Expo which will be held at the Shopping Center from 10 to 2.

The Princeton Health Department and Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center have scheduled a variety of activities including a bicycle rodeo, blood pressure and eye health screenings, free fitness evaluations and information material on alcohol abuse control, cancer prevention and how to stop smoking. There will be free massages and health and fitness counseling.

The Princeton Y will sponsor a demonstration of non-violent martial arts, and the Commodities Corp. in conjunction with Princeton Nautilus will provide Bicycle Race T-shirts for all volunteers from the participating organizations plus free coffee and doughnuts.

For more information, call 924-3407.

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Continued on Page 15

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229¢

Sorrento Mozzarella

99¢

Cracker Barrel Yellow or White

199¢

Sharp Cheddar

99¢

Slices

179¢

Kraft Velveeta

MAILBOX

To: Mr. Cawley, Re: Sewers.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
(The following is an open letter to Borough Mayor Cawley.)

After reading your statements (Town Topics, September 27th) in reference to the sewer problems, I must clarify a few points with you.

1. If you "got religion" before Rob, then why is Mr. McChesney requesting a sewer ban and not you?

We have brought before you and the Council documentation gathered with the help of concerned citizens, local and state Health Departments, the DEP and the office of the Public Advocate. Most Borough Council members have seen, smelled and heard the overflowing manholes.

They have spoken to the affected residents, some have those 27 million gallons a day toured the trunk lines and Mr. Brokaw could not witness design overflows, and all are aware of the extremely high fecal coliform the contract the S.O.C. is counts in the Harry's Brook.

2. You stated Mr. Brokaw's Converse and Murdoch is for a Report is not far apart from capacity study and not the Metcalf & Eddy study six designed to identify in years earlier showing a peak filtration-inflow problems.

flow of 35 million gallons a day. Mr. Brokaw's report, you the elderly but I also have said, "was able to measure a respect for the thousands of flow of about seven or eight million gallons a day but found who live in this town. I wonder if the trunk lines so full they if you are aware that im could not be measured." What happened to those 27 million gallons a day Mr. Brokaw could not measure? It is all being bypass untreated through design overflows, through manhole covers and sewage backups.

3. Your statement that "By the end of this year we'll have spent about \$1 million dollars, and we're a year and a half ahead of the time we agreed on with the State" is nothing more than a misrepresentation to conceal the truth

New Parking Lot

Some time next week, the new Park and Shop lot next to the library will open for business. Both entrance and exit will be on Spring. A one-way library driveway, for dropping and picking up passengers and making deliveries, will enter from Wiggins and exit onto Witherspoon.

Rates are: 30 cents for the first hour (10 cents for the first 20 minutes, for quick library runs); 30 cents for the second hour; 60 cents for the third hour; 40 cents for the fourth hour and all succeeding hours.

Participating shops, doctors, lawyers and the like, will have stamps in 30-cent denominations to present at the gate for free parking.

Parking fees will be charged from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The lot will be open all night.

about the serious I-I problems we are facing. What about those 27 million gallons a day toured the trunk lines and Mr. Brokaw could not measure?

4. Your reference made to the extremely high fecal coliform in the contract the S.O.C. is about to sign with Betz.

5. You stated Mr. Brokaw's Converse and Murdoch is for a Report is not far apart from capacity study and not the Metcalf & Eddy study six designed to identify in years earlier showing a peak filtration-inflow problems.

flow of 35 million gallons a day. Mr. Brokaw's report, you the elderly but I also have said, "was able to measure a respect for the thousands of flow of about seven or eight million gallons a day but found who live in this town. I wonder if the trunk lines so full they if you are aware that im could not be measured." What happened to those 27 million gallons a day Mr. Brokaw could not measure? It is all being bypass untreated through design overflows, through manhole covers and sewage backups.

6. Article No. 14 of the Administrative Consent Order reads: Pursuant to the New Jersey Pollution Control Act, "any person who willfully or negligently violates N.J.S.A. 58:10A-1, et seq shall be subject upon conviction to criminal penalties of up to \$25,000 per day of violation."

Mayor Cawley, the State's waters along the Harry's Brook trunk line have been analyzed more than ten times

and found to be highly contaminated with sewage. We urge you to please impose an immediate sewer ban on the Harry's Brook Trunk Line until the serious infiltration-exfiltration problems are solved. We also urge you to please analyze the waters of Mountain Brook to see if its condition is as bad as Harry's Brook.

We are asking for your help.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12
discuss factors that influence our views on death and dying.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

HOMECOMING SET

At Pennington School. The Pennington School will celebrate its 145th year as an independent educational institution with its annual Homecoming Day, next Saturday, Oct. 15.

Among events scheduled for the day are a musical program by the N.J. National Guard 63rd Army Band, the Pennington-Pingry football game, a concert featuring pianists Paul and Janice Hofreiter of the school staff and the school chorus and an Alumni Benefit Dance for the Memorial Chapel Fund. The latter is the only event which involves a fee. It is open to the public and tickets cost \$10 per person.

Complete information about the day's activities is available from Trafton Tredick, 737-0549.

Continued on Next Page

LIKE TO SKATE?

Try The Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will open its season with an ice skating party on Sunday, October 16, from 4 to 6 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

The public is invited to skate and sample refreshments. Club membership information will be available and Club professionals will be on hand to discuss lesson options. In addition, quality outgrown ice skates and skating apparel will be on sale.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 15

For 50 years the Princeton Skating Club has provided central Jersey residents with ice time and instruction. Group and private lessons in figure, free style, power skating and ice dance are offered to skaters of all abilities and ages. Family sessions provide recreational ice time and a precision drill team ap-

peals to proficient young skaters.

Using both Baker and the Princeton Day School rinks, the Club offers substantial ice time to members from October through March. For additional information please call Mrs. Lee at 921-7449.

CANVASSING PLANNED
By Anti-Nuclear Group. The Coalition for Nuclear Disar-



PRINCETON'S BIRDING COUPLE, Tom and Margot Southerland, will give a series of three lectures entitled "Learning to Look at Nature," under the auspices of the Princeton Creative Center. The first talk will be held this Wednesday at 8 at Morven. For information call 924-3669.

mament will conduct door-to-door canvassing on Sunday to gather signatures on a petition protesting the scheduled deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. The petitions will then be sent to our representatives in Washington.

Those interested in participating in the canvassing should come to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, room 112 on the second floor at 1 p.m. Canvassing should take about two hours. There will be coffee and cookies served and discussion afterwards.

For further information call Beth Kaplowitz, 921-2011, or Carol Segur, 924-9690.

HEARTHHEALTH TOPIC Of Medical Center Series. The Department of Community Health Service at Princeton Medical Center is offering a five-week program on Heart Health.

The program is designed for post coronary patients, individuals with risk factors for coronary disease and their families and friends.

The classes will discuss what is coronary artery disease, the risk factors associated with it, exercise, diet and stress. Participants will have opportunities to gain knowledge, share their experiences and to ask questions.

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Cox's	Langrock	Skirm's Smoke Shop
The Cummins Shop	Leon's Studio	Thomas Sweet Chocolates & Ice Cream
Down Quilt Shop	Beauty Salon	Toto's Market
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CELEBRATING SCANTICON: Two years old and celebrating. Over 100 government officials and business men and women attended a birthday party at the Scanticon Conference Center in the Princeton Forrestal Center, Route One, described as "America's only Danish-owned and operated hotel." Left to right are Otto R. Borch, the Danish Ambassador; Jorgen Roed, president and chief executive officer of Scanticon International; William Mathesius, Mercer County Executive and Soren Dyssegard, counselor of the Royal Danish Embassy.

Heartlands

Continued from Page 1



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(next to the Library)

And Still More. Also in the heartland of Princeton 24 lots are currently being developed by J. Robert Hillier on 39 acres of the Knox property on the corner of Mountain Avenue and The Great Road. Nearby the Clarke property, 80 acres including the ponds that once were the source of ice for all of Princeton in the days before mechanical refrigeration, has been sold to Walter Slawsky, a former Pennsylvania resident.

Mr. Slawsky does not intend to develop the property at this time but rather to renovate the house and perhaps build an additional dwelling. The principal and owner of FAI insurance company in Summit, Mr. Slawsky also has a construction company, Jericho Mountain Builders, that built him a large brick Georgian home at 132 Hunt Drive.

A year or so ago, Mercer Christian Academy sought Planning Board approval to locate a school on the Cook property but was turned down. Neighbors in the Gallup Road area to the south objected, citing the traffic that would be generated by a school. Toll Brothers is understood to be planning 27 custom-built homes in line with the Gallup Road properties.

The land lies in an R-1 zone where two-acre lots are the minimum.

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- Sewers** - Limit new development until sewers are repaired and infiltration controlled.
- Planning** - Hire a professional planner for the Princetonians to be paid for out of developer fees.
- Environment** - Modify the noise ordinance to give residents recourse against habitual offenders.

HANK ABERNATHY FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, Box 381, Princeton, N.J., T. Haber, Treasurer

house was no sooner completed in elaborate detail than it was placed on the market for \$1.5 million. It had been Mr. Slawsky's dream to own the Knox or the Clarke property, truly some of the loveliest land in Princeton.

After a year of negotiating,

Continued on Next Page

JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS
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Mr. Cushing said. To date, the Institute has raised \$285,572 toward construction of the \$750,000 facility and hopes to reach its fund goal by next March. Ground-breaking is anticipated by spring.

NEW GROUP FORMED
At Medical Center, The Nursing Department of the Princeton Medical Center has initiated a program entitled Unite.

Unite is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child during pregnancy, at birth, or in the first months of life. Conducted by Alice Myer, R.N. and Eileen Stewart, B.S.N., Unite parents meet at The Medical Center Meeting Rooms monthly from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The meetings are usually held on the second Tuesday of each month.

For information call 734-4671 or 734-4598.



\$100,000 GRANT: The Princeton Child Development Institute has received a \$100,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation for construction of a research-education building on Cold Soil Road. (See "Topics of the Town"). From left: John H. Ewing, president of the Institute's trustees; Dr. Lynn E. McCannan and Dr. Patricia J. Krantz, Institute directors and student Brian Zucker, holding the letter from Kresge.

(Peg Kowalski Photo)

Heartlands

Continued from Page 20

he was able to purchase the Clarke property for \$920,000. It was originally listed at \$1.5 million.

The money has been awarded for construction of a new research and education building that will house the Institute's programs for autistic young people, according to Thomas W. Cushing, head of the Institute's fund-raising committee, and John H. Ewing, chair of the board of trustees.

The building, to be built on land owned by the Institute on Cold Soil Road, will have space for individualized education and treatment services; space for parent training, facilities for workshop training for social service professionals from other agencies and research facilities.

Most Kresge grant recipients have already raised initial funds before applying.

Interest is high in the Salzman property off Mountain Road, a 13- or 14-lot approved subdivision, for sale because of the illness of the owner. Todd Peyton says that telephone calls regarding the Lambert Estate on Pretty Brook Road have increased dramatically after it became known that Township Committee may re-zone that property, not properly on the Ridge, back to a two-acre minimum.

Caroline Dinsmore, director of real estate for Princeton University, says she is besieged by calls from developers of all kinds interested in the University lands bounded by Route One, Harrison Street, Lake Carnegie and Alexander Road. The land has recently been re-zoned as an educational district by West Windsor, and the University intends to keep it as a buffer, Ms. Dinsmore says.

Pressure of this kind drives prices, which are already high, still higher. A two-acre unimproved lot in the Brookstone area recently closed at \$130,000.

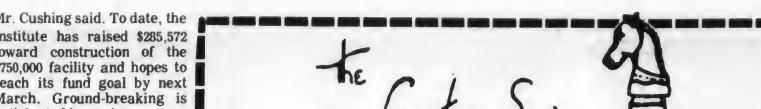
Princeton residents, shaking their heads over the "city" that seems to be a-building on Route One, may want to turn around and take a long look into the heartland of their own community, for change is coming there as well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

GRANT FOR CHILDREN
\$100,000 to Institute. The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, has approved a challenge grant of \$100,000 for the Princeton Child Develop-



Columbus Week-End Sale
Friday • Saturday • Monday

20% OFF ALL FALL SWEATERS

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Stripes • Cables • Patch Sweaters • Shetlands
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Sun., Oct. 9 - 12 to 4
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TURNING BASIN PARK
SPACE DEFENDERS, PRINCETON STYLE. Township Mayor Win Pike (right) and Committeeman Bill Cherry at Turning Basin Park on Alexander Street, which they were instrumental in creating. The Park represents just one aspect of their concern for protecting Princeton's precious open space. The Committee they have led has worked intensively with the Planning Board and consultants to perfect a system of ordinances which will preserve the fields and forests that make Princeton so attractive and livable.

Go with the winners!

Pike and Cherry

They do the job right.

For Princeton Township Committee - again.

Paid for by Republican Assn. of Princeton, T. Haber, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08540



Will You Join Us?

That's the question behind the outstretched hand, as the Auxiliary of the Medical Center celebrates its 30th anniversary.

"Join us" in doing what?

Well, planning and running the annual June Fete ...

Staging the annual Christmas Boutique ...

Staffing the Center's Gift Shop ...

Organizing and running the Rummage Sale ...

Overseeing all the other events that raise money for the hospital ...

And being a Medical Center volunteer, although that's a separate group from the Auxiliary.



Today's Auxiliary of the Medical Center began in January, 1953, with the union of three groups: the Women's Auxiliary, the Hospital Aid Committee and the Doctors' Wives.

The Auxiliary — formerly the Women's Auxiliary — had been founded two years earlier at the request of the hospital's board of trustees to co-ordinate fund-raising projects. These included things like dinner dances, performances at McCarter, golf days, a baby picture service and so on.

The next year — 1952 — Mrs. David B. Miller conceived the idea of the June Fete. The first one, held in June of 1954, brought in a whopping (1954-style "whopping") \$10,000.

And the following year, 1953, the Hospital

Aid Committee and the Doctors' Wives voted to become members of the Auxiliary, and today's Auxiliary was born.

Men as well as women are cordially welcomed into the Auxiliary. Members pay \$5 a year in dues. For the \$5, they receive a newsletter, enjoy an annual lunch and help a scholarship fund for young people headed for a medical career.

In-service volunteers are a separate group, although many are members of the Auxiliary. Men, women and young people who want to volunteer for service at the Medical Center are invited to call the Center's Volunteer Office (921-7000) to arrange for an interview.

Will You Join Us?

Please clip and mail to the Auxiliary, Princeton Medical Center, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone Number _____

Enclosed is \$5.00 - I would like to become a member of The Auxiliary
I would like to assist with next year's June Fete _____
I would like to assist with the Christmas Boutique _____
I would like to have information about the in-service Volunteers _____

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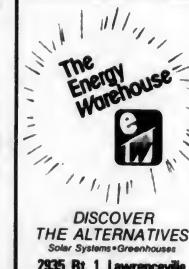
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entire family

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in Contemporary
& Scandinavian design

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BUSINESS In Princeton

CLEAVER CO. SOLD

To Three Principals. The J.P. Cleaver Company, a management training firm founded in Princeton 27 years ago by John P. Cleaver and bought by Hay Associates of Philadelphia two years ago, has been spun off by Hay and sold again.

The new principals are Mr. Cleaver, chairman, Richard B. Doss, of Houston, Tex., president, and Aubrey Huston Jr., of Princeton, executive vice president. Mr. Cleaver has been with the firm, most recently in Boston, from the beginning. Mr. Doss and Mr. Huston have served a number of years with the organization.

The three-building complex is a joint venture of Harrison Fraker Architects and Short and Ford, architects. The Princeton Energy Group served as solar consultants, and the project incorporates a number of energy saving solar design features. It was honored in the first National Passive Design Awards competition for these features.

SMALL ANIMALS GAIN
From Pet Care Fees. Beck and Call has ended its second annual Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE) month.

Ten percent of all pet care fees earned by the Assistance Group from August 1 through Labor Day have been donated to SAVE this year and last.

The new firm will continue its office in Boston and in Houston, and expects to establish offices in Princeton, Chicago, Atlanta, and Phoenix. The Princeton office is expected to open shortly in Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street, under Mr. Huston's direction.

INTO NEW QUARTERS
For Professional Park.

Princeton Professional Park, a three-building complex at 601 Ewing Street, is more than 50 percent leased, according to a representative of Helmsley-Spear, Inc., the leasing agent for the project.

The complex is comprised of three single-story buildings totaling 64,000 square feet. One free-standing building of 16,800 square feet is available. Other units as small as 1,100 square feet are ready for tenant "fit out."

Robert A. Bartolini

TENANTS LISTED
For Professional Park. Princeton Professional Park, a three-building complex at 601 Ewing Street, is more than 50 percent leased, according to a representative of Helmsley-Spear, Inc., the leasing agent for the project.

The complex is comprised of three single-story buildings totaling 64,000 square feet.

One free-standing building of 16,800 square feet is available. Other units as small as 1,100 square feet are ready for tenant "fit out."

Robert A. Bartolini

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Lou Harris, A.A. Diane Seessel, B.A.
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CONSULTING PSYCHIATRISTS

R.J. Fernandez, M.D. Jay D. Kuris, M.D.

65 South Main Street • Building C • Pennington, NJ 08534 • 609-737-8070

Sandra Murray has been appointed vice president in charge of corporate services for Weichert Realtors.

For the past four years she has served as director of Weichert Relocation Services. In her new post she will continue to oversee the Relocation office and will have additional responsibilities for advertising, operations, training and the planning of new corporate programs.

Princeton Office of Merrill Lynch Presents

Investment Options for IRA Rollover

If you are retiring or are considering what to do with the "lump-sum" distribution from the qualified retirement plan which may be coming your way, Merrill Lynch has a plan which may solve your problems. A Merrill Lynch IRA Rollover account offers you a way to defer taxation on the lump-sum distribution and to garner a special estate tax exclusion.

Discussion will include these topics:

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- 2) Distribution Flexibility
- 3) Special Estate Tax Exclusion
- 4) Cash Management Planning

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Susan Malatich



photography
609 737-2380

Irv Urken



for Borough Council

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Quality of Life in Princeton
Borough, I will:

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- Encourage Business and Housing Expansion in the CBD through increased parking and more efficient traffic flow.
- Ensure Safe and Secure Pedestrian Thoroughfares through improved lighting facilities.

Vote Democratic November 8th

Paid for by the Borough Democratic Campaign,
N. Winarsky, Treasurer, 221 Moore St., Princeton

RELIGION In Princeton

CHURCH UNION FOCUS
Of Meeting Here. Some 60 of the key planners in the effort to unite nine American church denominations will gather here October 4-6 to work on the next major steps.

They will be updating theological agreements, working on such procedures as the means of bringing ministers into a single ministry, and proposing steps to be taken in 1984 to further the ties between the nine churches.

It will be the first joint meeting ever of these three principal working commissions of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), a 21-year-old association in which churches comprising 23 million members are represented.

COCU, which already has achieved agreement among delegations on faith, worship, sacraments and ministry matters, will hold its next full meeting November 26-30, 1984, in Baltimore.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday from 10 to 3 at the church grounds on Main Street, Pennington.

The Country Store will offer canned goods, jams, jellies, frozen homemade soups, N.Y. cheddar cheese, pumpkins and other farm produce. Other foods for sale will include barbecued chicken, hoagies, tacos, homebaked pies, cakes and breads, caramel apples and funnel cakes. More than 400 African violet plants, as well as dried flower arrangements and perennials, will be available.

Handcrafted toys, jewelry and holiday items will be sold at the crafts booth, and there will be games, relays, puppets and a pony car ride for children. Other activities include a live auction at 11, an ongoing service auction and a "trifles and treasures" room.

The worship service begins at 10. Nursery care is provided.

At 7:30, the Festival of Praise Choir and the Spurrows, accompanied by the Concert Brass, will present a program of choral, solo and instrumental music at the Hopewell United Methodist Church on Friday evening at 7:30. Featuring traditional and contemporary songs, the choir will also include some well-known hymns.

Members and friends of the church along with the Festival of Praise Choir invite the public to be part of this evening. A love offering will be received for the choir to

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Mon. & Wed. 6 P.M.
Slackwood Firehouse
Tues. & Thurs. 6 & 7 P.M.
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Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Alston Jr., senior minister of Hopewell; VFW Post No. 3754 of Pennington; the National, New Jersey and Mercer County Funeral Directors Associations; Cyrus Lodge No. 148 of Pennington; the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton and the Pennington Grange.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Blackwell Davis; a son, Jonathan Davis, and a daughter, Susan Davis, both at home.

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TRUMPET, FLUTE FOR SALE: Bundy trumpet in very good condition, excellent for beginner. Reynolds flute in good condition for learning student. \$24.00 evenings or weekends.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full-time house-sitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 924-6449.

HOUSECLEANING WANTED by woman with references and own transportation. Call 695-0129. 10-5-21

WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE: Apartment of house. Male, non-smoker, 25, grad student. 921-4211 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 8th, 1-30 p.m., 20 Spruce Street, Volare, 4 speed suburban station wagon, runs well. Asking \$750. 943-1652.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE for days, evenings, or weekends. Please call Nancy at 921-2413.

OLD PAINTINGS WANTED: Immediate payment for 19th and early 20th century oils and watercolors. Landscapes, seascapes, still life. 609-737-0051.

HANDYMAN: Plumbing, masonry, carpentry, painting, fencing, tree work, furnace cleaning, carpet cleaning. Call 392-4553. 10-5-21

FOR SALE: Agfa Gevaert Rapidoprint DOD 37 E. Adv. Beg. Int. seeks replacement for weekend processor by daylight loading. 35mm. Processes film and paper up to 14" wide. Owner - excellent condition. \$1450. new; sale for \$950. Astro Publications 609-921-3092. 10-5-31

HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUG: 9 ft. x 6 ft. rust-yellow brown with Persian design. Must sell \$850 or best offer. Serious buyers call 734-7898.

RACQUETBALL? Adv. Beg. Int. seeks replacement for weekend games in Princeton area. Call 924-6449 (even.) if interested.

ORGAN FOR SALE: Lowrey organ, beautiful theatre-type organ, 2 keyboards, foot pedals, rhythm section with bench. Original owner. Cost new \$1300.00. Asking \$1200. Also 24-inch Zenith color TV console, Lifetime picture tube. 13 Madison Street, Princeton.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female spayed Doberman, purebred, neutered.

Male young Doberman puppy dog.

Female Adult German Shepherd, purebred, 3 years old, great temperament.

Male 4-year-old Collie-Shepherd, light brown, good with children.

Male Spanish type, 5 years old, liver and white, purebred, good with people.

Female all black, longhaired dog, good with children, about 20 lbs.

Male AKC Spring spaniel, 2 years old, white and brown markings, outside dog.

Female German Shepherd, purebred, 4 years old, black and tan, great with children.

Female Shepherd-Doberman, nice.

7-year-old female spayed Schnauzer, purebred.

Female spayed Golden Retriever, purebred, 7 years old.

Male Sheltie, purebred Cocker Spaniel, buff color.

Male Borsal, 3 years old, purebred with papers.

Female young, Lab-Collie type dog, short-haired, lovely disposition.

Call us about our female spayed, altered male cats, and some kittens.

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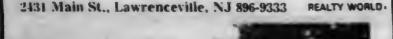
OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET: Recently decorated, low rent available now. Telephone and Receptionist service. 924-6300.

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ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS IN THIS SPACIOUS PRINCETON HOME say good things about you, whether you're with a few friends or a large party. Located on a quiet street within biking distance to schools and shopping, this lovely four-bedroom home offers you a versatile floor plan to separate child and adult activities. A gourmet kitchen with domed skylight, custom-designed brass-trimmed doors, and a delightful glass-walled family room leading out to the spectacular Sylvan pool are just a few of the custom features. Let us arrange for your personal inspection. \$275,000



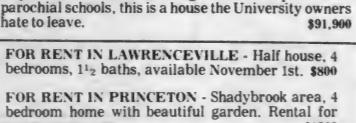
NEW LISTING - The only new single-family home for sale in Princeton Borough. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now and let us give you more details before its formal introduction at the Broker's Open House.



WEST WINDSOR COUNTRY COLONIAL. If you've dreamed of a special custom-built Colonial home with lots of room for your children and your horse, we've found your new house! Located near Mercer County College and Park on five beautiful acres bordering the Assunpink Creek, the large light-filled house features generous room sizes perfect for entertaining, a very special double fireplace opening to dining and living rooms, an extra-large modern kitchen with breakfast area, a den, four generous corner bedrooms and a lovely in-ground pool. We'd be delighted to tell you more about this very special Firestone listing, so call today. Reduced to \$169,500



IMMACULATE RANCH IN BRUNSWICK ACRES. Only about ten minutes drive from Princeton, but look what you get for your money: a well-cared for 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with parquet flooring in the living room and dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, family room, and central air conditioning. Located on a quiet street within walking distance of public and parochial schools, this is a house the University owners hate to leave. \$91,900



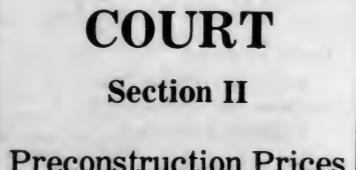
FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE - Half house, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available November 1st. \$800

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON - Shadybrook area, 4 bedroom home with beautiful garden. Rental for year or more. \$1300

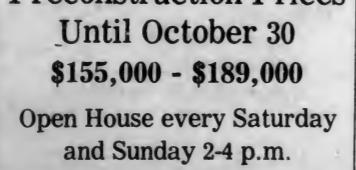
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT - Convenient 1/4 acre lot close to town and shopping, yet totally private backing up to spacious colonial estate. Sewer permit, ready to build - get in the ground before winter. Ideal setting. \$47,500



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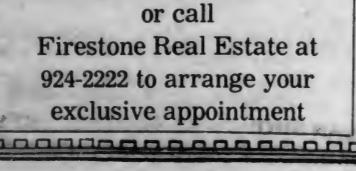


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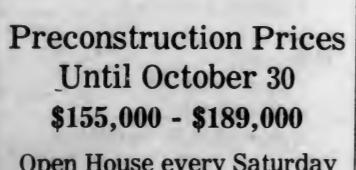
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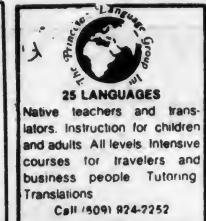
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Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and 1/2 bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

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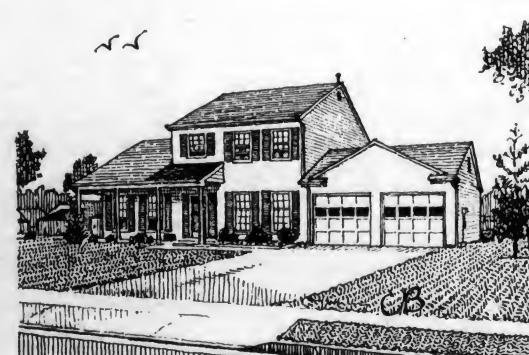
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ONE OF RIDGEVIEW ROAD'S LOVELIEST PROPERTIES...nestled among the trees with little outside work, with a marvelous deck overlooking the pool and accessible from the master suite AND living room...this house offers exciting, easy contemporary living for today's active families! Exquisitely appointed with a convenient floor plan (the children have their own wing with built-ins upstairs), there's a nice flow for entertaining...and hiding! Come see the four bedrooms, three full baths, study, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and kitchen/family wing for yourself! Don't forget the recreation room in the lower level with dressing areas for pool changing. All for only \$259,500 in PRINCETON itself, too!

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A LOVELY COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH 18th Century house near a meandering brook on 36 acres of rolling land. The house has 3 sitting rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and another we would love to see opened. In addition there is a small carriage barn and a huge two story barn - a wonderful place for a small horse farm. Offered at \$279,000

FOUR ALMOST NEW LISTINGS



THIS PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 bedroom residence has attractive living room with big window overlooking back yard and swimming pool, separate dining room, ultra-modern kitchen. The special feature is a 2-room suite with doors to terrace, powder room with space for tub or shower - ideal for family or guests. There is also a finished basement with tile floor and drop ceiling. We can tell you more. Offered at \$145,000



THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE KIND OF HOUSE you can build at "Applewood" - one of our newest custom home areas adjoining the Hopewell Valley Country Club. The builder can build a house just like this (his own) with large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study and huge family room with fireplace plus master suite on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and a great room with stairway down to the family room as well as front hall.

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ONE OF OUR FAVORITE HISTORIC HOUSES in Princeton Borough is this Charleston style that is really an 18th Century brick house with 19th Century additions to create this look. The main part of the house has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace and high ceilings, formal dining room, kitchen and powder room. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, one opening to the top porch. The back wing has a delightful apartment with living room (fireplace), eat-in-kitchen, and stairway to second floor bedroom and bath, and completely private entrance. There is a pretty garden and 2-car garage. Offered at \$295,000



NOT ONLY PRETTY BUT UNBELIEVABLY LIVABLE is this center hall, 5 bedroom traditional house on Cherry Brook Drive in Montgomery Township (so close to downtown Princeton). There are formal living and dining rooms, panelled family room with fireplace, modern eat-in-kitchen and a magnificent deck overlooking secluded grounds. Offered at \$157,500

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

ADVERTISING RESEARCH: Need experienced people for the research, full-time or part-time. We are looking for a team player, full-time. If you are a good accurate typist or have good clerical skills and can work with figures, we have a position for you. Please call (609) 924-3400 for appointment. Galivus & Robinson, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey.

PROFESSOR, WOMAN: Requires highly experienced personal secretary part-time 10 hours weekly. Must drive a car. \$24-6376 between 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 10-5-21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for small baby, weekdays 9:5 p.m. Call evenings (609) 799-6183.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Princeton. Experience preferred. No evenings or Saturdays. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Becky at 924-0834 for appointment. 10-5-21

RECEPTIONIST: Princeton based direct advertising agency needs multiple track thinker able to handle varied assignments and fast pace for front desk reception. Excellent phone technique and good typing skills. Previous bookkeeping a plus. Call Diana at (609) 921-3092.

MEDIA PLANNER/PRODUCTION SUPPORT: Direct response marketing agency has opening for bright adaptable individual. Agency or newspaper experience required. Responsibilities include advertising sales, media buying, billing, bookkeeping and production support. Salary \$13,000 plus benefits. Astro Publications. Call Mr. Salind (609) 921-3092.

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Apply Baileys' Princeton Shopping Center.

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GEORGES BRIARD
FACTORY OUTLET
PART-TIME SALES

EARLY RISER NEEDED: Part-time for making judgments at our orchards. No experience necessary. Call Terhune Orchards (609) 924-2310.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON: Needed in multi-family apartment complex in Princeton. Boiler experience helpful. Must have valid NJ driver's license, references. \$21-1486 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Experience a plus. Apply in person today!

10-5-21

50 Mine Street
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GEORGES BRIARD
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CHILDCARE NEEDED in west Princeton area. Professional couple seeks dependable woman Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Care for 2 children, ten and seven, after school. Need own transportation. \$46-530 after 7. 9-20-1

\$46-530 after 7. 9-20-1

Send resume to Town Topics, Box U-65. 9-21-31

PART TIME DELI STAFF: Evenings and Saturdays. Must be 21. Call 799-0530.

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS needed for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 6-29-4

12-15 M

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559-\$53,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-4000, Ext. R-9000. 9-21-4

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SOME CELEBRATION...HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



LIVE ON EAST AMWELL'S STONY BROOK ROAD and enjoy over 11 acres of woods from every window of this Williamsburg ranch. Two hundred year old beams grace the living room and its brick fireplace wall, dining room and screened porch look over acres of trees and decks, kitchen of brick and cedar with beamed ceiling is warmed by the sun through an enormous sliding door which leads to a great deck which leads to the master suite. It's what everyone says they want: warmth, privacy, charm, three bedrooms, convenience. Hopewell address, minutes from ETS, Mobil, and Western Electric \$132,500

An Added Extra: Adjoining lot, perced and approved, with over 17 acres of woods and the same Stony Brook available for \$59,900



PARKLIKE SETTING with superior landscaping, complete with secluded above ground pool - private patio for spring and summer entertaining. This colonial split is in immaculate, move-in condition - just painted outside and includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, ample storage space...all this with desirable West Windsor location, close to schools, shopping and trains to New York City \$148,500



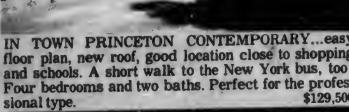
ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING CONTEMPORARIES AVAILABLE...with a Princeton address in Elm Ridge Park, only minutes from Palmer Square! A Pierre Coutin wing makes this California ranch perfect for parties...a lovely landscaped lot with more than 1½ acres of privacy. Elegant, comfortable, affordable. \$245,000



NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just \$82,000



PRIVACY ABOUNDS IN THIS STRIKING CONTEMPORARY WITH MANY WINDOWS OVERLOOKING TWO ACRES OF WOODS! Seven skylights expand both floors. Late Fall completion date, so there's still time to seek all the finishing touches! Ideally located in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address...easy commuting to Squibb, ETS, Western Electric. Of course, the top-rated Hopewell Valley Schools. \$310,000. Hurry!



IN TOWN PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY...easy floor plan, new roof, good location close to shopping and schools. A short walk to the New York bus, too! Four bedrooms and two baths. Perfect for the professional type. \$129,500



CHARMING OLDER HOME in historic Lawrenceville area located on large, treed, corner lot. Recently painted inside and out - new roof and heating system, ultra-modern country kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, plus attractive Florida room with sliding glass doors leading to in-ground pool, 4 plus bedrooms, and many extras \$147,900



OVERLOOKING SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE - The most charming colonial - Back to front hall, LR with fireplace, dining room, study, screened porch, kitchen. Four bedrooms and baths. Lovely secluded garden. \$335,000



IN PRINCETON...Zoned residential or professional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath house with single garage and plenty of parking. Ideal for doctor, dentist, lawyer and near transportation and surrounded by other professional offices. Only asking \$169,000



NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE Immaculate and charming ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on a lovely quiet street, within walking distance to shopping center, bus, and close to Rider College. Call Irene Ostera for details. \$84,500



THERE'S A SECRET ABOUT THIS PENNINGTON HOUSE! Not the dream kitchen with outside deck for dining! Not the master suite on the first floor with dressing room and study! Not the combination dining room and parlour! Not that three of the five bedrooms each has its own bath! Not the finished recreation room with fireplace! Not the grand living/family room with cherry paneling and sliding doors to the...oops! THE BEAUTIFUL INGROUND POOL, deck, patio and terracing (that's the secret)! There are so many unbelievable features we can't list them all here! A-kong \$210,000

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Candidates for Princeton Township Committee Discuss Issues of Local and Regional Concern



Bernard Miller, Democrat
"There is no joint Borough-Township Traffic Study Commission and we should do this as soon as possible."

Democrat on Committee. In a money for our sewer trust sense, therefore, almost every election is a mayoralty election - we have only \$6 to \$9 million more in rateables. That's not much growth in a \$600 million minds of candidates.

Ms. Lewis suggests a short, immediate ban to be in effect only until "specific, current data are available - then we would make the decision. Money for the sewer trust fund could be contributed and held in escrow: I'm not out to cut off any money."

"No, a total ban is not necessary now," is Mr. Miller's view. "...and I live on

Continued on Page 16B

Looking ahead to election day, November 8, Town Topics begins with this issue the first of a series of interviews with candidates for Borough and Township public office.

This week, the four Township Committee candidates are featured in interviews, each one interviewed separately without running mate; next week, Borough Council and mayoralty candidates will speak. In the final weeks, the series will return to each municipality and there will be a summary and an update in the fifth and last week.

Two of the standard three-year terms expire this year on the five-member Township Committee and the incumbents, both Republicans, have decided to run for re-election. They are Winthrop S. Pike, running for his second term, and William Cherry, trying for a third term.

Democratic challengers are Eleanor Lewis and Bernard Miller.

Mr. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, is a physicist at RCA. He is a former member of the school board and served as its president for several years.

Dr. Cherry, 24 Dempsey, also a physicist, is retired from RCA.

Ms. Lewis, 22 Clearview, a Princeton lawyer, is a former assistant commissioner of insurance for New Jersey and was the first executive director of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group.

Mr. Miller, 37 Wheatshaf, is founder and president of ECON, Inc. a research and trill, at present the only

Mayor is a Committeeman. In the Township, voters do not vote directly for a mayor; instead, the "mayor" is technically the chair of Township Committee, elected by other members of the Committee.

The mayor is always a member of the majority party, often - but not always - the senior member of that party.

This year, Republicans have a 4-1 majority on Com-

mittee, and Mr. Pike was chosen mayor.

This year, if both Democrats win, the balance will tip and the mayor would presumably be Barbara Can-

region, and I think this has been a failing of Committee."

Cherry in Agreement. Asked about issues, Dr. Cherry says, "It's hard to say: the Democrats haven't said anything we'd dispute."

And he gives top importance to S-92: "It's the most important thing on the table because of the urgency of time. It could slip through our fingers altogether, and it's absolutely essential to the Borough and very important to the Township. It is terribly important to get an alignment that does the job and isn't an environmental disaster."

None of the candidates wants the kind of overall sewer ban that has been proposed.

Mr. Pike, who talks about sewers before any other subject, remarks, "They were top priorities in my New Year's Day address. We must remain committed to funding - although it won't be fast enough for some people."

"The Brokaw report isn't the be-all-end-all; it's a good start and its 'inadequacy' is a question of degree."

Pike Opposes Sewer Ban. "I don't agree with a sewer ban now. It would dry up the

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SAVE!
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Winthrop S. Pike, Republican
"A sense of balance is important: there are so many conflicting demands and we can't give in to them all."

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Lee Duffle Bag or Backpack with purchase of any 2 pairs of Lee denim or cords.
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983 • 28

A Quarter of a Century as Booking Manager Recalled by McCarter's William Lockwood Jr.

Did you see Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne in "Dear Liar" when it played McCarter Wednesday, October 12, 1958?

If you did, and if you're planning to see rock singer Marshall Crenshaw in Dillon gym October 14, you will have spanned the entire quarter-century career of William Lockwood Jr. as McCarter's booking manager.

"We were like Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in those old musicals, 'Hey, kids, let's put on a show!'"

"We", in 1958, was Dana Productions, consisting of three Princeton University seniors — Bill, Tom Sternberg and Ralph Miller. (Dana was a girl-friend.)

The hour was right: Mc-



25-YEAR RUN: William Lockwood Jr., about to enter his second home — McCarter Theatre. Bill has been booking concert pianists and rock stars, ballets and films, mimes and monologists for McCarter since he was a senior in Princeton University's Class of '58.

"It sold out! I'd been in Maine that summer, and when I got back, I found our post office box couldn't hold all the mail we'd sent, and they handed me cartons full! All we'd used was McCarter's mailing list. We didn't advertise."

Even the Kingston Trio, Dana's "coming of age," Bill calls it, was booking the Kingston Trio for the Saturday night of the Big Game with Yale. Using a local printer for

Continued on Next Page

Carter was dark, except for a star road company. Bill had been going to University Concerts at the theatre since he was a little boy, had been an usher, ticket-taker and general volunteer for manager Marguerite McAneny, working with her in the University's theatre collection as well — so why not?

They Rented McCarter. With Tom's savings as capital, the three approached Professor Alan Downer, the University's representative for McCarter, and made a deal to rent the theatre, provided Dr. Downer approved what Dana booked.

"Cornell was still the grande dame of the theatre," Bill remembers with pleasure.

"This was her first McCarter appearance in many years, and 'Dear Liar,' you remember, was the correspondence of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

me history. That was exciting, for me."

Continued on Next Page

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THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
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at Princeton
McCARTER THEATRE
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Friday, Oct. 7 at 8pm
at Alexander Hall
An Evening with
GRAHAM PARKER
\$11, 10, 9.

Friday, Oct. 14 at 8pm
at Dillon Gym
Dance Concert with

MARSHALL CRENSHAW

Special Guest:
THE RAYBATES

Presented in assoc. with
USC Major Attractions
\$7 in advance / \$8 at door
Proof of age required
for beverage purchase

Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8pm
at Dillon Gym
PAT METHENY GROUP

\$12, 11, 10, 9, 8
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TICKETRON

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

tickets, and the University Store as the outlet, they sold out.

"The Kingston Trio in those days was the equivalent, I suppose, of The Rolling Stones — really BIG."

But the day before they were due, Dana got a phone call. One of the trio was sick, and Kingston would have to cancel.

"I had to go on stage at the Prince-Tiger dance that Friday night and announce Saturday's cancellation. It was the most dreadful moment of that year ..."

"As we gave out refunds, we began discovering odd tickets — different paper and ink, clearly counterfeit. With the help of the University Proctors, we laid a trap, and found that a student had printed 500 fakes. We'd never have known, if it hadn't been for the cancellation. The student was expelled."

That first year Dana also brought Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain, Dorothy Stickney as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Arnold Moss in "The Tempest."

On to the Coast. Dana's graduation in '59 was followed, for Bill, by a tour in the Army, then Tom and Bill, without Ralph, went to California with the backing of impresario S. Hurok and made Dana Attractions the major performing arts booker for the San Francisco area — Segovia, Cliburn, the Bolshoi, films.

By then, McCarter had become a Performing Arts Center, and Bill felt the pull of the east.

"I've had three mentors in my life," he muses. "Marguerite McAneny, Alan Downer — I wrote my senior thesis on David Belasco under his direction. And then there was the great thrill — the hotter the weather, the better we do!"

Grateful to McCarter's trustees for supporting dance, which requires "huge subsidies" and always takes a loss, Bill says dance has

been

expelled.

During his two seasons at

McCarter

Bill started the

Music-at-McCarter

series

persuaded

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions Scheduled

"John Brown's Body,"

Stephen Vincent Benét's

epic-length poem about the

Civil War, will be produced

in early December by

Princeton Inn College

theatre and auditions have

been scheduled for next

Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, October 12, 13 and

14.

Director Joan Keyes

Roberge will cast two

males, one female and

eight members of a chorus.

The acting version of the

poem will be performed in

chamber theatre style,

with the actors as

storytellers. The eight

member choir will sing the

poem together with battle

songs and love songs in the

spirit of the day.

No audition piece is

necessary. Piano accompaniment is available for

singers who bring sheet

music with them. For

detailed information, call

924-6329 evenings.

Continued on Next Page

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38 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

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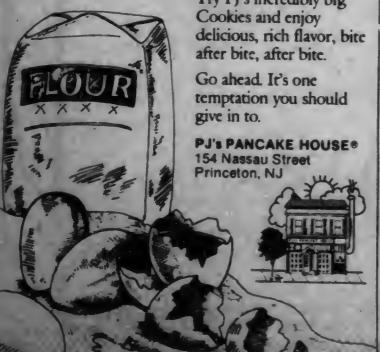
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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Beyond the
Limit, call theatre for rating and times; Theatre II,
Trading Places (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee
Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30,
7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: The Grey Fox, Wed.
& Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starting Friday, L'Etoile du Nord, daily
7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Risky Business
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Never Say
Never Again (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1;
Sun. 2, 15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II,
Zelig (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 7:25,
9, 10:35; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:50;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:15; Theatre III, Fanny and Alexander
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1;
Sun. 2, 5:20, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, The Big
Chill (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, Mr. Mom
(PG), daily 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Easy
Money (R), daily 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee
Wed. 1.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331:
Theatre I, Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (R); Theatre II,
Space Raiders (PG); Theatre III, Eddie and the Cruisers
(PG); Theatre IV, The Lonely Lady (R); call theatre for
times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Return
of the Jedi (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1;
Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30,
7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II,
Brainstorm (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun.
1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee
Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres So another 25 years is clearly
in the wings.

"perked up," and he even
hopes for sold-out houses by
subscription.

Many old friends return
again and again: Marcel
Marceau first came in pre-
Dana times, when Bill was a
freshman in the '55 season,
and he'll be back in March.
"Never an unsold seat, for
Marceau, and since he doesn't
do one-nights any more, his
appearance here is a kind of
'thank you' for the honorary
degree Princeton gave him in
1962."

Looking for New Talent.
"You're always looking for
new talent, a new equation.
The Flying Karamazov
Brothers ... Pilobolus — we
brought them when they were
new and unknown, now they
sell out. The Paul Taylor
Dance Company is finally
coming into its own ... Eliot
Feld's dance company — we've
stuck by them, and now they're
developing a following."

"For the concerts, we've
had Richard Stoltzman, Yo Yo
Ma, Emanuel Ax, Alicia de
Larraona, Jean-Pierre Rampal
long before they were sell-
outs."

"We brought Artur Rubinstein
here for the first time,
Martha Graham when she was
still dancing, the Bob and Ray
Show, Yevtushenko reading
his poetry ...

Continued on Next Page

PLAYERS' PARTY
Then, "Goodbye Charlie." A
season-opening party — public
invited — will be given this
Saturday at 8 by Princeton
Community Players at 171
Broadmead, still their theatre
until "Goodbye Charlie"
closes October 29.

Called a "getting ac-
quainted party," Saturday's
affair will be the start of a
membership drive. Guests
will also hear Players' presi-
dent Churchill Clark, outline
the group's plans to acquire a
theatre for the coming year.

The Players will go on the
road after "Charlie" closes.
One play will be given in Mill

Continued on Next Page

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 7-8 Our Gang

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14-15 Pygmy

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 21-22 Boss Tweed

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 28-29 Hyjinx

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MUSIC
In Princeton

BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SET

By New Jersey Symphony.
The New Jersey Symphony
Orchestra will open its 61st
season with a performance of
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
on Saturday, October 13, at
8:30 at Trenton's War
Memorial.

A graduate of Princeton
(1969), he has taught in
public schools in Trenton and
at Montclair and Trenton
State Colleges. In 1971, he
received an M.A. from
Montclair and was certi-
fied as a high school
social studies teacher.

As an undergraduate, he
was editor of the Daily

Princetonian and campus

correspondent for the
Princeton Alumni Weekly.

In his present position, to
which he was appointed in
1978, he advises Princeton's
president William Bowen on
matters related to communications
and public affairs.

Durkee Appointed

Rober K. Durkee,
Princeton University's vice
president for public affairs,
has been appointed to Mc-
Carter Theatre's board of
trustees.

A graduate of Princeton

(1969), he has taught in

public schools in Trenton and

at Montclair and Trenton
State Colleges.

In 1971, he received an M.A.

from Montclair and was certi-

fied as a high school
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correspondent for the
Princeton Alumni Weekly.

In his present position, to

which he was appointed in

1978, he advises Princeton's
president William Bowen on

matters related to communications
and public affairs.

Written in 1825, Beethoven's

Ninth Symphony was the first

symphony to combine chorus,

soloists and orchestra.

The vocal forces join the orchestra

in the final movement to sing

the "Ode to Joy," based on a

Schiller poem.

Mr. Schermerhorn was

music director of the New

Jersey Symphony from 1962-68

and of the Milwaukee Sym-

Princeton University Orchestra Opens Season Performing Mozart, Schubert and Stravinsky

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983 • 6B
The Princeton University Orchestra began the 1983-84 concert season with two stunning performances presented at the University's Alexander Hall on the evenings of Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1. Under the baton of music director Michael Pratt, the orchestra strengthened its long-standing reputation with performances of the overture to Mozart's opera *Così fan tutte*, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor, and an iridescent rendition of Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*.

On occasion, the concert-going public needs a gentle reminder about concert etiquette. Between the first and second movements of the symphony, a few well-meaning individuals applauded — a natural response to a good performance. It should be noted, though, that the silence between movements of a piece of music, (or, in the case of a singing recital, between the songs of an indicated set) provides the audience with a moment to ponder what has just transpired, and allows the performers to concentrate on the change of mood and attitude necessary to bring to fruition the unique expressive elements of the next movement. While the applause is flattering, it is also somewhat distracting, both to audience and performers.

One of the primary difficulties in conducting a highly sensitive and responsive musical organization worthy of as much support and encouragement as the community has to offer.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Lynn Arthur Koch is starting his fifth season as a music critic for Town Topics. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, he is currently teaching vocal music in three elementary schools in Trenton and plays contemporary folk music professionally in the area.

Luscious "Unfinished". Schubert's Symphony No. 8 capped off the first half of the concert. Better known as the *Unfinished Symphony*, this two-movement work is a prime example of the composer's penchant for writing long, luscious melodies.

Pratt made good use of this crucial feature, best evidenced in the lovely phrasing and resonant tone of his cello section during the first appearance of the symphony's famous secondary theme.

Music in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page
(201) 624-6203 or (800) 631-3407. Charge orders will be accepted by phone. Group discount tickets are also available from the box office.

PURCELL PROGRAM SET At Choi College. A special program that includes songs from Purcell's best known will perform, with additional theatre works and other more obscure songs will be violin. Allan Seale and presented Sunday, October 9, Katherine Ollin will assist, singing duets with Ms. Sanders. Selections from "The Fairy Queen," "Dioclesian," and "King Arthur" will be followed by a potpourri of lesser known theatre works and representative songs.

Laura Sanders, a student in voice performance and pedagogy, and Jill Simons, a piano accompanying and coaching student, have prepared a program that is the result of their extensive to the public.

Continued on Next Page



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PRINCETON SOCIETY OF MUSICAL AMATEURS

First Session of the 1983-84 Season

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1983 at 4 P.M.
At the Unitarian Church

BEETHOVEN -- MASS IN C

Conductor -- Michael Pratt

Soloists:

Martha Pansey, soprano
Jill Scurato, alto

Bruce Turner, tenor
John Woodard, bass

MUSICAL AMATEURS meet to sing for their own pleasure great works in the choral literature. Usually an orchestra is assembled to accompany the amateur chorus, and soloists are arranged for as the works require. The sessions are always conducted by professional conductors. These meetings are not performances.

Those attending participate in chorus and orchestra.

Membership: single \$10, couple \$15
Single Admission: \$2.50; Students: Free

For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, 921-7214

Date 1983-84 Schedule
Nov. 13 Kodaly-Missa Brevis
R. Thompson-Peaceable Kingdom and Alleluia
Dec. 4 Bach-Magnificat and Vivaldi-Gloria
Gilbert & Sullivan-Patience
Jan. 15 Poulen-Gloria and Haydn-Lord Nelson Mass
Feb. 12 Brahms-Schicksalslied and Nanie
Mar. 11 Vaughn-Williams-Mass in G
Apr. 1 Handel-Israel in Egypt

Conductor
Kenneth B. Kelley
J. Merrill Knapp
Robert Jones
Frances Slade
Lois Laverty
Walter Nolner

IN FULL VOICE: This is the scene at the Unitarian Church when the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs gets together to sing through one of the great choral works. The Musical Amateurs will begin their 48th season Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 4 with the Beethoven Mass in C, Michael Pratt conducting.

(Roy Blanchard photo)

Music in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page
Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Dues are collected at the Princeton Inn College dining room on Saturday at 8:30.

The first meeting is open to anyone who would like to become acquainted with the Princeton University Orchestra. For further information call Mr. Kovacs 921-8732 or Peter Cook, 924-4835.

KING'S SINGERS DUE
For Concert at McCarter
The King's Singers, leading practitioners of male close-harmony singing, will open the 1983-84 Music-at-McCarter concert series on Tuesday, October 18, at 8. Although all seats have been sold out by subscription, standing room is available in advance from the box office.

The King's Singers take their name from King's College, Cambridge, England, where the group was formed 15 years ago. Since that time they have performed more than 1,500 concerts around the world and made 200 radio and television appearances. Their programs range from 14th-century church music to 20th-century popular standards, and in between are madrigals, motets and folk music of all lands and languages.

For their first Princeton appearance, the six members will perform songs ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary and from Lithuania to Cole Porter. Their traditional tour-de-force is a wordless a cappella romp through Rossini's overture to *The Barber of Seville*.

For information on McCarter's standing room procedure, call the box office at 452-5200, noon to six.

SHANTYMAN DUE
For Folk Music Concert
The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Erik Iltot in concert on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Erik sailed with the Royal Merchant Navy and is the official Shantyman to the "British Shippers Society," formed in 1931 for men who served under sail. He sings shanties, fore-bitters, ward-room songs and many other songs associated with the sea. He accompanies himself on several diverse instruments such as the bosun's call and bones and is also a gifted storyteller.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, and \$3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

AMATEURS TO BEGIN
With Beethoven Mass. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 48th season on Sunday, October 16, at 4 with a "sing through" of the Beethoven Mass in C at the Unitarian Church.

Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will lead chorus, orchestra and soloists through the work. Soloists are Martha Pansey, soprano; Jill Scurato, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor, and John Woodard, bass.

The "sings" planned by the Musical Amateurs are not performances but occasions in which any musically interested persons may participate. Singers and instrumentalists, mainly from the Princeton area, but some from as far as northern New Jersey and Philadelphia, gather on one Sunday afternoon a month from October to April to "perform" for their own pleasure one or more great works in the choral literature.

There are no preliminary rehearsals except for the conductor and soloists. The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150, and the orchestra from 20 to 35 players. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, but anyone interested in singing solo part, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Cynthia Lake at 924-6657. Orchestra players call Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information.

In addition to Mr. Pratt, the conductors for this season will include Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church; J. Merrill Knapp, recently of the Princeton University Music Department; Robert W. Jones, assistant director of the Los Angeles Master Chorale; Lois Laverty, director of music at All Saints' Church; Prof. Walter Nolner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir; and Frances Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica.

Programs for the year include, November 13, Kodaly Missa Brevis and Randall Thompson Peaceable Kingdom; December 4, Bach Magnificat and Vivaldi Gloria; January 15, Gilbert and Sullivan Patience; February 12, Poulen-Gloria and Haydn Lord Nelson Mass; March 11, Brahms Schicksalslied and Nanie; Vaughn Williams Mass in G; and April 1, Handel Israel in Egypt.

There are membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and refreshments served at intermission. There is no admission fee for students, nor for those who come only to listen.



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

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BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 9
Leonore Overture No. 3

Saturday, October 15
8:30 p.m.
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Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor
Pro Arte Chorale

Opening performance in the
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lundquist-Schwartzstein. Lauri Lundquist, daughter of Mrs. Susan Knapp Lundquist of Abington, Pa., and Bruce F. Lundquist of Chadds Ford, Pa., to Alan Schwartzstein, M.D. of Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Schwartzstein of Shady Brook Lane.

Miss Lundquist is a 1978 graduate of Abington High School and 1982 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology/anthropology. She is presently working in Waterford, N.Y., as an alcoholism counselor in a community service agency.

Dr. Schwartzstein completed high school in Princeton, graduated from Tufts University and took graduate studies at Columbia University. He received his M.D. degree from CMDNJ from Princeton Day School Rutgers Medical School and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College. She is presently associated with John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. Kenyon, a trader at Kidder, Peabody and Company in New York City, graduated cum laude from Hamilton College in 1982.

Crépin-Elliott. Susan Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Elliott of Lawrenceville, to David Crespin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crespin of Delta, Colo.; September 24 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon officiating. Mrs. Crespin is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Denison University. Her husband was graduated from Delta High School in Colorado. The couple will live in Aurora, Colo., after a honeymoon trip along the East Coast. A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Tran-Eckmeyer. Lynn B. Eckmeyer, daughter of Preston R. Eckmeyer of Pennsauken, N.J., and the late Carol S. Eckmeyer, to Chanh Trung Tran of Richmond, Va., son of Mrs. Huong Thi Lam of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Anh Tran; September 17 at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Chanh Tran



Mrs. Kevin R. Kenyon

Her husband, an alumnus of Steinert High School, attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Plainsboro Township Police Department.

The couple is living in Plainsboro after a honeymoon in Aruba.

Frizzell-Stitt. Pamela A. Stitt, daughter of Donald and Priscilla Stitt of Plainsboro, to Lt. Randy S. Frizzell, son of Mrs. Carlisle Whitehill of Island Pond, Vt., and the late Capt. Marshall Frizzell; September 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon officiating.

Mrs. Frizzell is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Southern Seminary Junior College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va. She has been working as a stable manager for the Essex Hunt Club of Peapack.

Lt. Frizzell is a graduate of North Country Union High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co. He is a C-141 pilot for the Air Force, presently stationed at McGuire AFB.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Peapack.

Walsmley. Monica Walsmley, daughter of Agnes Walsmley of Hillsborough and Bruno J. Walsmley of Princeton, to Frederick J. Lyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lyle Sr. of Yardville; September 17 at Aquinas Institute Chapel, the Rev. Francis McGuire officiating.

Mrs. Lyle was graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers College of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Middlesex General University Hospital.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983 • 10B

IT'S NEW
To Us



THE YALE COLLECTION
At Gasior's. Within a charming converted public school house in Belle Mead, one of the finest collections of early American reproduction furniture existing today is on display and for sale. Gasior's Furniture and Accessories on Route 206 is a feast to the eyes for those seeking the best quality furnishings. The attractive setting seems more like a home than a shop.

Elegant hand-screened silver wallpaper covers the foyer, welcoming the shopper to this pleasant store which, until eight years ago, was the Harlingen public school of Belle Mead, built in 1918. Five years ago, Dick and Donna Gasior decided that it was the ideal place to house their business which they had been actively pursuing for many years in northern New Jersey.

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The advantage of feeding now is that the tree's roots grow during the late fall until winter and then begin growing again at the first flush of warm weather, often in January and February. The roots continue to grow until just after the leaves unfold. Seriously consider feeding your trees and shrubs soon and give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call for all your tree care needs.

Donna Gasior's father owned a large furniture business in that area, so she has truly grown up in the profession. Her talents lie in interior decorating, a service which the Gasiors offer free of charge because, in their opinion, their customers "are seriously committed to quality furnishings."

Because the Gasiors settled in West Windsor many years ago, they would drive past the former school daily, and were enchanted by the size and design of the old Harlingen school. The principal's office remains intact, with a huge blackboard on the wall, and now serves as a playroom to divert youngsters while their parents are wandering through the numerous rooms filled with lovely reproductions. Even the heating pipes are integrated into the shop's whole design picture, which

varies according to the style of the furniture in each room. In most cases the pipes have been painted or covered to blend with the vast choice of wallcoverings and carpeting.

"We pride ourselves on a good selection of fine 18th-century reproductions, both wood and upholstered pieces. Everything here is solid wood and made by the best furniture companies," explains Dick Gasior, who takes great pleasure in showing his customers even the smallest details of a beautifully made chest.

The Gasiors feel that their shop differs from most in that every piece is special, and they stock a wide variety of accessories to offset the fine wood pieces. These pieces are made by such well known companies as Southwood, Hinkel Harris, Virginia Galleries, Stickley, Hickory, Davis Cabinet, and Kindel, to mention a few.

Continued on Next Page

The Yale Collection. What Mr. and Mrs. Gasior are most excited about is the Harden Company's Yale Collection, now on view in the shop. These exquisite reproductions stand out in craftsmanship among America's finest. The original collection was presented to Yale University in 1930 by Francis P. Garvan in the name of his wife, Mabel Brady Garvan, and is said to represent "one of the world's finest and most comprehensive collections of early American art ever assembled."

According to Mr. Gasior, curators from the Yale museum approached the Harden furniture company suggesting that they reproduce a few of the pieces (the collection includes early American silver, furniture, ceramics, glass, brass, textiles, coins, prints and paintings), which "would complement the finer traditional homes of today." Ten of these beautiful pieces are available at Gasior's including: the Newport desk and bookcase; the New England tilt-top candlestand; the New England wing chair; the Newport kneehole chest; a Connecticut lowboy and highboy; the Yale examination table (with inkwell); a Rhode Island highboy; a Connecticut blockfront chest; and an 18th-century tea table. Only a select group of dealers in the country represents this collection and it is well worth a visit to Gasior's just to see it. An introductory sale will continue for a few weeks.

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Continued on Next Page

It's New to Us
Continued from Previous Page

his customers through the sample room full of carpets, wall coverings and fabric selections, past cozy libraries with overstuffed down sofas, to serene bedrooms, papered in the traditional mode with four-poster beds, chests, rockers, and bedside tables. The lighting at Gasior's is excellent, so that the samples' truest colors are readily seen. Fabrics by Grecff, Schumacher and van Luit are among the samples seen, and the Laura Ashley upholstered pieces are on display as well.

Le Barge brass and glass lamps, and a host of ac-

cessories which make lovely "IDEA GARDEN": Mrs. Mary Scudder, owner of gifts, can be found at Gasior's Ambleside Nurseries in Belle Mead, has created four Many bargains will be offered "idea gardens" for small scale planting which are during their three-day Columbus Day tent sale this weekend. Hours on Saturday and Monday will be from 9 to 4 and from 12 to 4 on Sunday. Regular hours are from 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and until 9 on Thursdays.

PLANT BULBS FOR SPRING
From Ambleside. Seasoned gardeners know that fall is planting time, according to experts Townsend and Mary Scudder, owners of Ambleside on Route 206 and Oxford Place in Belle Mead. Ambleside is more than a nursery. This month it is a festival of fall foliage in brilliant colors, unique tiny "idea" gardens planned especially for homeowners who have limited space, baskets full of fresh and dried flowers and luscious green house plants, marvelous clay pots, and a truly international craft exhibition and shop. The handsome contemporary design of the shop, which features huge glass-panel windows and rustic grey-weathered wood, offsets the many trees, plants and shrubs available there.

Those who plant even a few mums on sale at four for \$10. from the vast selection of them blend nicely with the bulbs for spring bloom will see bald cypress trees and provide

magnificent results in April a backdrop for the four "idea and May from their efforts gardens" planted by this fall. There are more than Ambleside. Condominium 40 varieties of tulips and 25 owners, or those with small kinds of daffodils. Rock properties, will appreciate the garden bulbs, such as interesting variety and detail miniature crocus, blue or small scale of the gardens white tulips, snowdrops, dwarf designed by the shop. One iris, anemones and aliums, might choose, for example: a toby will tempt the gardener. Oc rock garden; a garden with a toby is the month for planting tiny brick path through dwarf Holland tulips, daffs and shrubs and flowers; gardens hyacinths before the ground of perennials and evergreens gets too hard. The Scudders' none of which will grow to staff is on hand to help the more than a certain height; or novice gardener decide just a garden enhanced by a trick season. Each member of the staff seems to have his or her own specialty.

A welcome sign of the autumn season is a wreath for the lampost or front door, signifying harvest time. Ambleside has several unique ones from which to choose. Wreaths of garlic or red chili peppers, or grapevines in a heart shape, are unusual and will last from year to year. Baby Indian corn in varying shades is also fashioned into a decorative door arrangement for \$19.99, while the wreaths begin at \$15. Country bouquets for \$2.99 are popular items at Ambleside. There is an enormous selection of indoor ferns, bougainvillea, ficus, Christmas cactus, and other tropical plants crowding the

Plant Maples Too. Mrs. Scudder feels that now is a creative displays to lure the good month for planting the ones from which to choose. Wreaths of garlic or red chili peppers, or grapevines in a heart shape, are unusual and will last from year to year. Baby Indian corn in varying shades is also fashioned into a decorative door arrangement for \$19.99, while the wreaths begin at \$15. Country bouquets for \$2.99 are popular items at Ambleside. There is an enormous selection of indoor ferns, bougainvillea, ficus, Christmas cactus, and other tropical plants crowding the

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two upper levels of the shop. The crafts include: tiny pastoral figures, the Santon de Provence; old English musical cottages with Swiss movements; Russian wooden nesting dolls, and Swedish nativity figures and creches, to mention a few. All make excellent gifts any time of year. Youngsters and adults alike will enjoy the Folktales - puppets with a tale such as "How the Turtle Got Its Shell." The furry folk include raccoons, beavers and skunks.

Hours are from 10 to 6 Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturday, and 1 to 5 on Sunday. —Susan Trowbridge

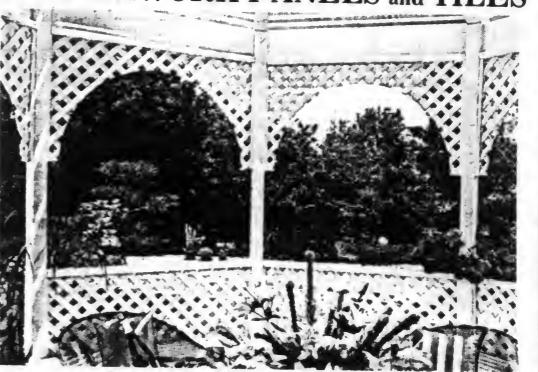
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ART In Princeton

TALKS TO RESUME
At Art Museum. Museum
Break Talks will resume at
The Art Museum of Princeton
University on Friday, October
21.

On Fridays at 12:30 p.m.
and Sundays at 3 p.m., these
short lectures, lasting about 30
minutes, are presented by
Museum docents, University
faculty and graduate students,
and special guests. The talks
are about works of art in the
Museum's permanent
collection and current
exhibitions. The public is
invited.

The first talk will be given
by Sally Hughes, Museum
docent, on "John Singleton
Copley's Portrait of Elkanah
Watson, Chronicler of the
American Revolution." The
second talk by Betsy Rosasco,
assistant curator at the
Museum, is on the special loan
exhibition of the work of
Leonardo da Vinci titled
"Leonardo's Return to Vinci."

Museum Talks for Children
between the ages of 5 and 12
will resume on Saturday,
October 22, at 11 a.m. The
topics for the talks, which last
about a half hour, are selected
to give children an enjoyable
introduction to art. "Elias
Boudinot of Princeton Helped
to Shape Our Nation" is the
subject of the first talk and
will be given by Margery
Coniside, Museum docent.

To herald Halloween,
Annette Merle-Smith will
discuss "Devils and Demons"
on October 29. Children under
seven must be accompanied
by an adult.

The Art Museum is open
Tuesdays through Saturdays,
10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.
(academic year), 2 to 4 p.m.
(summers). The Museum is
closed Mondays and some
holidays.

TAKE AN ART TOUR
Office Opens Here. Art
Tours of Manhattan, offering
specialized lecture-tours, has
opened an office in Princeton
at 76 Library Place, with Dr.
Eileen Guggenheim, Wilkin-
son, Diane Unruh and Barbara
Guggenheim as directors.

The organization is in-
troducing its service with
tours of the Manet exhibit at
the Metropolitan Museum.
Groups who sign up with Art
Tours will have, before their
visit to the Metropolitan, a
slide lecture in what is
described as "an elegant
townhouse" a block away
from the museum. Breakfast,
luncheon or cocktails can be
arranged.

Art Tours also has tickets so
that the group can visit the
Manet at a specific time with
no waiting, according to
spokespersons. Lecturers are
art historians specializing in
the 19th-century sources of
modern art.

Eileen Guggenheim, a
former faculty member of the
department of art and ar-
chaeology at Princeton, and
director of Art Tours, is a con-
sultant to the new IBM
Gallery of Art and Science in
New York. Ms. Unruh, whose
title is New Jersey Co-
ordinator, previously co-
ordinated programs and
volunteers for the Historical
Society of Princeton.

Details may be obtained by
calling the Princeton office at
683-0661.

18TH CENTURY FOCUS
AL QA: Barracks - The Old
Barracks Museum in Newark

Street (formerly South Willow
Street) in Trenton is currently
featuring an exhibition on 18th
century New Jersey antiques
and decorative arts.

There is also a long-term ex-
hibition featuring arms of the
Revolutionary War, Washingtoniana,
and artifacts from the Battle of Trenton.
The Museum also has a
restored Squad Room, which
shows 18th-century barracks.

Costumed guides offer inter-
preative tours during museum
hours, which are Monday
through Saturday from 10 to 5
and 1 to 5 on Sunday.

ON EXHIBIT
A retrospective of prints by
Gregorio Prestopino will be on
view through October 21 at
Full House Gallery, Kingston.
A reception will be held Sun-
day, October 16 from 3-5.
Gallery hours are Monday
through Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

The first talk will be given
by Sally Hughes, Museum
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18TH CENTURY FOCUS
AL QA: Barracks - The Old
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OFFICERS OF AAUW: Heading the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women this year are, from left, Jan Narayan, Marcy Shukis, Bev Cafferty, Sue Broderick, Phyllis Carnahan and Winnie Lydon. Missing from photo is Ruth Jerow.

Meetings in 1983-84 will focus on Fine and Commercial Art; Outlets for Each; How Astrology Helps Creative Talents; Freelance Writers and Illustrators; and Self-Promotion and Advertising, among others.

Officers are, president, Jonnylee Gore; treasurer, Lee Stang Harr; secretary, Judi Niemann; historian, Ann Pearce; and publicity, Linda Maiden. For further information call Ms. Harr at 655-2908.

Princeton Chapter 459 of the American Association of Retired Persons will present a musical program on Thursday, October 20, at 2 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Members of the Lark String Quartet; Joan Mills, violin; Ruth Fisher, recorder and viola, and Rae Nickel, cello, will play several compositions by Beethoven, Grieg, Haydn, Mozart and Telemann. A social period will follow. Members and guests are welcome.

There will be a sale of Vassar tableware from the days when Vassar had individual residence dining halls to increase scholarship funds.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus. Dr. Jill Knapp of Princeton University will speak about "Dying Stars."

The talk will be preceded by a short discourse on observing the autumn skies.

The Amateur Astronomers

will hold four public observing sessions on the four Fridays in October at the club observatory located in Washington's Crossing State Park. For directions, call the New Jersey State Planetary at 292-6333.

The Princeton Lions Club

will have an eyeweb at the Princeton Shopping Center

Sunday from 9 to 1 as part of the Race for Health Expo. The Lions will give free eye screenings during this time.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen will meet Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, Lawrence Shopping Center, Route One. Marilyn Mergen, marketing manager of Microon Software Center, Quakerbridge Mall, will speak on "Computers in Small Business."

Guests are welcome at a \$3 fee. For information call Pat Varvel, 924-2774, or Elaine Brower, 737-9467.

The Princeton ACM/IEEE computer society will meet on Thursday, October 13, at 8 at RCA Laboratories. Ron Lusen of Princeton's Plasma Physics Lab will present computer-generated films ranging from scientific and research applications to artistic and commercial uses.

For information call Jim Bennett, 466-2546, or Ron Lusen, 683-2544.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women — professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen — will meet on Saturday, October 8, at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Penelope Schott will speak on "Trends and Models of Poetry."

Ms. Schott, a resident of Rocky Hill, has poetry published in more than 35 journals and a number of anthologies. She is the author of "My Grandparents Were Married for 65 Years," a book published in 1977 by Fairleigh Dickinson. A member of the Poetry Society of America and a recent fellowship recipient from the NJ State Council on the Arts, Ms. Schott has conducted numerous workshops and held readings of her poetry in most Eastern states.

The Princeton branch of Pen Women meets monthly from October through June to promote the development of the creative talents of its members and their guests.

Meetings in 1983-84 will focus on Fine and Commercial Art; Outlets for Each; How Astrology Helps Creative Talents; Freelance Writers and Illustrators; and Self-Promotion and Advertising, among others.

Officers are, president, Jonnylee Gore; treasurer, Lee Stang Harr; secretary, Judi Niemann; historian, Ann Pearce; and publicity, Linda Maiden.

For further information call Ms. Harr at 655-2908.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 5

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven, museum of the New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

7:15 p.m.: Square dance classes start, sponsored by Princeton Squares and Adult School; Community Park School, Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Reading, Steven Mitchell, translations of Rainer Maria Rilke poetry; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Don Evans' comedy, "It's Showtime Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, Joanna Glass' "Play Memory," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Mark Taylor Dancers, Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herronton Road.

Thursday, October 6

Noon: Princeton University weekly football lunch with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

2-8 p.m.: Flower Show, Club of Princeton; minipark "Harvest Time" in Hopewell opposite TOWN TOPICS Valley," Hopewell Valley Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Garden Club; Hopewell Valley American Legion Hall, Tree Commission; Valley 8 p.m.: Borough Council Road Building, conference Agenda Meeting; Borough room A.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Justice Behind Bars?" the Rev. Cynthia Hale, Federal Prison Chaplain, Butler Street.

8 p.m.: Rock Concert, Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Alexander Hall.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton County Dancers, with Bill and Carlotta Wellington of West Virginia and Janet Musc of Virginia providing live music and calling dances; Rocky Hill Reform Church, Route 518.

8 p.m.: "Goodbye Charlie," Princeton Community Players; PCP theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, October 7

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers by the Garden Grass," Franklin Villagers

Wednesday, October 5: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM/YWCA.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, October 6: All day program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle.

For reservations for Saturday's Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, call F. Ruegg, 609-921-7928.

Friday, October 7: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Conference contemporary family stress center for health affairs, Alexander Rd., Princeton, call R. Famighetti, 201-527-2605.

11 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, October 8: 10 a.m.-noon: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, October 10: Columbus Day - Holiday - SRC Closed.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club meeting (Laser Presentation); Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, October 11: All Day Program - Adult Day Care - Redding Circle.

1:30-4 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, October 12: 10 a.m.: Blood pressure monitoring; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12 noon: Football; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

9 p.m.: "Paragon Four" play by Alan Mokler, director of Program in Theatre and Dance; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also on Saturday.

7:30 p.m.: Songs of Peace and Justice, with Randy East of Papa Joe's in New Orleans; French Quarter; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Rock Concert, Graham Parker and band; Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Erik Illott in concert of sea songs, Princeton Folk Music Society; home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Joanna Glass' "Play Memory," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, October 7

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers by the Garden Grass," Franklin Villagers

Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Reading, Steven Schlesstein, from "Kensel," a first novel about Japan; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Reading, novelist Robert Stone; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Indian Classical Music; Sheila Dhar, singer; Woodrow Wilson School.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herronton Road.

8 p.m.: "Don Evans' comedy, "It's Showtime Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and Sunday at 8:30 (final performance).

Thursday, October 13

Noon: Princeton University football luncheon with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Public Forum on Land Use Planning, "Where Do We Grow From Here?" Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters; St. James Church, Eglington Avenue, Pennington. Speakers, James Gaffney, Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, and Sam Hammill, MSM Regional Study Council.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Rocky Hill Reform Church, Route 518, Rocky Hill. 8 p.m.: Joanna Glass' "Play Memory," McCarter Theatre

Company; McCarter Theatre; Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

9 a.m.: 13-Gun Salute by Marine Corps; Morven.

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden of Princeton; minipark site of the Continental Congress at the time of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, 1783.

7:30 p.m.: Commencement of celebration of 200th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, 1783.

9:45 a.m.: Procession, with color guard from United States Naval Academy, to Princeton University Chapel.

10 a.m.: Service of Thanksgiving for the success of the Revolutionary War and the Treaty of Paris, 1783, sermon by Dr. James McCord, music by American Boychoir and choir from Westminster Choir College.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 7th annual Doll, Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale; Steinert High School, 2900 Klockner Road, off Route 33, Hamilton Square Sponsored by Nottingham Woman's Club.

1 p.m.: Football, Navy vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor, with Pro Arte Chorale and soloists in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9; War Memorial, Trenton.

Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: George Axelrod's comedy "Goodbye Charlie," Princeton Community Players; PCP theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

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Offense and Defense Continue to Improve in Brown Victory; Tigers Now Seek to Aton for Last Year's Upset by Columbia



DOUBLE COVERAGE EQUALS NO COVERAGE: (Left) Princeton receiver Derek Graham hauled in this pass from Doug Butler last Saturday against Brown while two Bruin defenders collided behind him. With the ball firmly in his grasp, and the Brown players on the ground and out of the play, (right) Graham turned toward the goal line, and ran the remaining 20 yards into the end zone. The fourth quarter touchdown turned a precarious one-point lead into an eight-point advantage.

(Photos by Bob Matthews)

With its 27-16 triumph over Brown last Saturday for a 1:30 kickoff, and Princeton's continued success depends on a complete reversal of the form it displayed last year. The memories of that game should work in its favor; it's doubtful over-confidence will be a problem this weekend.

But, there are other pluses as well, that have emerged in the past two weeks, answering many of the major questions marks of the pre-season. Last year's stirring 28-23 win over Brown, also gave Princeton a 1-mark, but it was 2-0 in Ivy competition.

Continued on Next Page



SPORTS In Princeton

At the post-game conference, an ebullient Vic Ruterbusch, one of the team's co-captains, proclaimed, "We're in the driver's seat now," in referring to the Ivy race. At the time, few would have disagreed with his assessment.

But, just a week later, the Tigers were rudely bounced out of the driver's seat and the car as well. Brimming with over-confidence, they became the only team to lose to Columbia, falling 35-14. They never really recovered from that shocking upset, losing all but one of their remaining games.

Columbia will be in Palmer

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Last Saturday's Scores
Princeton 27 Brown 16
Cincinnati 48 Cornell 20
Harvard 24 Army 21
Holy Cross 41 Dartmouth 14
Penn 35 Columbia 14
William & Mary 26 Yale 14

Ivy Overall
W L W L

	W	L	W	L
Penn	2	0	2	1
Dartmouth	1	0	1	2
Harvard	1	0	2	1
Brown	1	1	1	2
Princeton	1	1	2	1
Columbia	0	2	0	3
Cornell	0	1	0	3
Yale	0	1	0	3

This Saturday's Games
Columbia at Princeton
Boston College at Yale
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Brown
William & Mary at Dartmouth

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983 • 16B
weeks (25 of 27 passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns), Doug Butler gave further proof of his outstanding ability as a quarterback.

However, the Tigers' aerial circus provided a second attraction, a running attack that worked, time and again, against Brown's big and strong defensive line. Tailback Ralph Ferraro carried 34 times for 117 yards. The defense is growing, too. While Princeton scored 17, it permitted the Bruins just six points in the second half, effectively containing Brown's Joe Potter to the decisive final period.

Are Lions Toothless? Princeton's secondary did a fine job limiting Potter to just 12 completions in 35 tries, and intercepting him four times. Saturday, however, it will face its sternest test to date.

Every week Columbia's senior quarterback John Witkowski adds to his school and league records for passing. His two favorite receivers Don Lewis and Bill Reggio are following with many of their own. This trio picked Princeton apart at Baker Field a year ago, and have continued their success this season.

But that success does not include any victories for the Columbia team. The Lions were walloped 43-14 by Harvard in their opener, and then fell 34-29 to Lafayette. They gave cause for hope against the Leopards, fighting back from a 21-0 first-quarter deficit to take a 29-28 lead late in the game, before giving up the winning touchdown with just over a minute remaining.

That glint of promise was dashed at the Meadowlands last Friday night, where they lost to Penn, 35-10, in a game many thought the Light Blue could win. Witkowski had a sub-par performance, completing just 15 out of 44 passes for 202 yards. Reggio did not catch a single pass and Lewis hauled in just four. In three games Witkowski has completed 69 of 134 passes for 866 yards. To add to Columbia's woes it must play every game away from home this season while Baker Field is completely remodeled.

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AW

POWER

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS GIRLS DENIED AGAIN
By West Windsor in Soccer.
In five games before the start of the Colonial Valley Conference league competition, the Princeton High School girls soccer team has been denied a victory.

West Windsor handed the Little Tigers their third setback — there have been two ties — last week, edging PHS 4-3. The visiting Pirates won their fourth in six games.

"That Lombardo is just too good," said PHS coach Ed Beacham, after the Pirates' Cindy Lombardo scored three goals for the visitors, including the game-winner with 11:40 left in the final period. The three scores raised Lombardo's season's output to 15.

"She has a great foot and she just smells the goal everytime she gets near it," observed Beacham. "We used to have a girl like her — Sue Mooney." Mooney, who played for PHS a few years back, is the all-time high scorer for the Little Tigers. Despite the loss, PHS is all even with every other school as far as the CVC league standings go. League competition began this week.

PHS will entertain Hightstown this Wednesday at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field and will be at McCristin High Friday afternoon for another league contest. Tuesday, Steinert will be here Oct. 15, with visiting Blair Academy.

Quirk said that he was looking forward to the two weeks to heal all the little bumps and bruises and to prepare for Blair.

He reported that he watched Blair defeat Dunellen High School 18-0 in its last start (Hun will play Dunellen the following week) and that Blair Huffaker scored her first goal of the season at 12:36 in the third period. After Lombardo's third score had given Blair a two-goal lead with nine minutes to play, Annie Helgason scored for Princeton the gridiron. Last year it was with 33 seconds left in the game. "With three goals you would

Raiders' stock soaring.

win most games," commented Beacham. "To get some scoring punch — PHS had scored only four goals in its first four games — Beacham reported that he had moved some of his better players up front. Now the Little Tigers are having a little trouble in the backfield, he said.

HUN ELEVEN IDLE

After blanking George School. For the third week in a row, the Hun School football team used a different running back to carry its offense and for the second time it was a winner as Hun blanked George School, 10-0.

This time it was Joe Luque, converted to halfback from tight end, who wore the hero's laurel. Luque kicked a 30-yard field goal with nine seconds to go in the first half and scored on a three-yard runoff tackle in the final period to cap a 27-yard drive to account for all Hun's points.

The previous week, Rob Rosenfield had taken over for the injured halfback Todd Lippman in a 19-6 loss to Newark Academy after Lippman had rushed for 102 yards in Hun's opening win over Morrisville. "It doesn't look like Lippman is coming back as soon as we had thought," commented Hun coach Bill Quirk.

The Hun staff had only three days to teach the plays to Luque and then only the plays they planned to use against George School. "He kept us in there," said Quirk of Luque, who rushed for 86 yards in 18 carries.

Hun has an open date on its schedule this weekend before its meeting next Saturday, Oct. 15, with visiting Blair Academy.

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The game with George School — the first of the season for the Cougars — settled into a defensive battle in the first half and featured the fine punting of Hun's Brant Dietrich who average 47 yards on three punts.

Hun finally got on the board following a sack of Cougar quarterback Shawn Buki by Hun defensive end John Salasko when the home team was forced to punt from its own nine and the ensuing punt traveled only 19 yards. Taking over on the George 28, Hun moved the ball to the 15 on two carries by Luque, setting up his field goal with seconds left in the half.

In the second half, George was unable to move consistently against the big Hun forward wall which averages 200 pounds, and is anchored by third-year Pat Marlatt who is 6-5, 235 pounds and captain of the team.

Hun iced its victory after an interception of a halfback option pass by Salasko in the fourth period gave Hun possession on the Cougar 27. Sticking on the ground — Hun quarterback Barry Landis threw only twice — Luque and fullback Seth Wheaton alternated carrying the ball. Luque carried it over from the three behind the blocking of Hun's other standout tackle, 6-5, 220-pound Tab Stewart and guard Mark Kadi.

"We had a lot more size up front than they did. That was the difference," said Quirk.

He cited Salasko for his play in containing the outside and pressuring the George School quarterback. The returning senior letterman had two quarterback sacks and an interception. He also praised the blocking of fullback Wheaton, who was also Hun's second most effective gainer on offense with 45 yards in nine carries.

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Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

Wheatshaf! (near Harry's Brook). We need to find where the overflow comes from, and stop hook-ups causing that overflow. If it's adequate elsewhere, it shouldn't be necessary to stop hook-ups there."

"I am very much opposed to a sewer ban," emphasizes Dr. Cherry. "I was alone in saying we shouldn't join the Stony Brook regional sewer, because Princeton didn't need a new treatment plant. But they told me we were assured Federal money would be available to fix local collectors — but the money didn't come."

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983** **• 28**

Eleanor Lewis, Democrat **William Cherry, Republican**



"A sense of balance is the most important thing," Mr. Pike believes. "There are so many conflicting demands by special-interest groups: recreation, the library, sewers — and we just can't give in to all of them."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Park courts. Those interested should call the Recreation Office before next Friday, the 14th.

The Department is also offering several platform tennis leagues during the 1983-84 season for women, men, and couples plus two women's state teams. For details, call the Recreation Office.

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Minimum Balance \$2,500

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- Withdraw or deposit anytime
- Monthly statement

Minimum Balance \$2,500

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- Unlimited check writing
- Withdraw or deposit anytime
- Monthly statement

Minimum Balance \$100

There's unlimited check writing available with our \$100 minimum balance IBC or \$2,500 minimum balance Super IBC. For highest earned interest (higher than common Money Market mutuals) you can select our Money-Maker Checking account with a minimum balance of \$2,500, and a limit of three checks per month.

All Nassau Savings accounts offer easy access to your savings because you can withdraw or deposit anytime. All give you monthly statements and are FSLIC insured to \$100,000 for your protection.

While you profit from our interest, you'll also appreciate our friendly, courteous service. To open the interest-earning account of your choice, simply visit the Nassau Savings office nearest you.

Nassau Savings
And Loan Association

LITIGATION FEES DEFENDED. Regarding \$300,000-plus assigned to current litigation from property-owners on "the ridge," Mr. Pike says "I will defend to the death the expense so far. Look at the way voters feel about preserving open space!"

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

25¢ at All Newsstands

New York Developer Plans 56 Single-Family Homes For 84-Acre Russell Estate

Fifty-six single family homes priced in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range are planned by the New York developer that has purchased the 84-acre Russell Estate.

James B. Baker, chief executive officer of Springland Associates Inc., unveiled the plans before a gathering of neighbors from the Edgewater, Constitution Hill and Constitution-Independence Drive area last Friday at the Hun School. Springland Associates is owned by Mr. Baker, an architect who has been directing development projects in the United States and abroad for the past 15 years, and by J. Rich Steers, a civil engineer and chief executive officer of Steers Enterprises, a construction and engineering company which is also listed as part owner.

According to the preliminary plans, each of the 56 homes would be on its own individual site, and lots would group around looping roadways that resemble cul-de-sacs. Woodland areas would be preserved, particularly a 75-foot wide stand of tall

The Forum. In his first plunge into the world of singles organizations, our hero plunks down \$4 at the door of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and is admitted to the Friday night meeting of the Forum. He joins a flock of 150 or more singles gulping coffee and devouring low budget hors d'oeuvre.

Continued on Page 20

Montgomery Citizens Group Hoping State Will Like Its Ideas for Alignment of New Expressway

For thirty years or more Princeton has longed for — dreamed about, anticipated, planned for — a bypass route that would take the trucks off its main street. Known at various times as the Princeton Bypass, the I-92 Freeway and S-92, a route was sought that would link Route 206 with U.S. Route One, making it possible for north and southbound traffic to get from one to the other without having to use Nassau Street.

When Interstate 95 from the Scudders Falls Bridge to Route 287 was re-routed onto the New Jersey Turnpike by an Act of Congress in December, 1983, and some \$246 million in federal funds released for local road improvements, the Princeton bypass route was one of the projects promised.

Heading the list of projects on this Concept Plan is the dualization and widening of Route 206 from County Route 518 to the Somerville Circle, for \$42 million. Next comes the Route 206 Alternate, also known as the Somerset Expressway, from Route 206 to I-287, along the original northernmost part of the old I-95 alignment, at a total projected cost of \$77 million. Next in order is the Route 92 Freeway.

Route One improvements to increase capacity in Mercer and Middlesex counties are listed at \$75 million, and other smaller road improvements in Trenton, Franklin Township and Middlesex County bring the total to \$362.4 million. This is about \$72.5 million that is "over-

Continued on Page 16

... and distinguished guests." Your invitation may be photo offset, without the charming 18th-century "s" that always looks like an "f", but the day is 200 years later and, having withstood much, besides changes in type style, the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War, is celebrating its 200th birthday.

Or rather, the nation is celebrating. Or rather, the eastern seaboard is celebrating. And especially, it seems, Princeton.

Guided by the Chamber of Commerce, Princeton will mark, this weekend, the signing of the Treaty. Some of the events are free, some require a ticket, one even requires purchase of a black tie.

It will begin this Friday at

Continued on Next Page

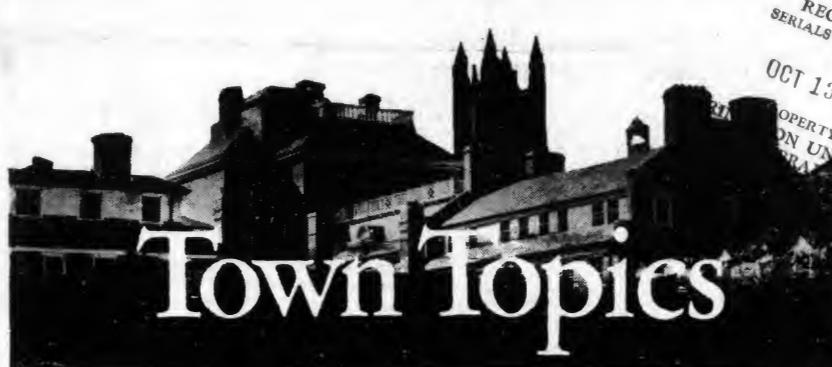
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See Ad Page 19



Meal Prices Reduced 10-15 Percent at Newly Renovated Nassau Inn.....	10
State Rd. Site of First N.Y. Stock Exchange Firm to be Headquartered Here.....	23
Mayoral and Council Candidates for Borough Discuss the Issues.....	1B
"Play Memory" at McCarter Lacks Conflict And Dramatic Suspense.....	2B
30 Years After Beating Tigers 65-7, Navy Returns to Palmer Stadium.....	15B
Princeton High Girl's Tennis Team Wins Mercer County Championship.....	18B

PROD UP